

Comment of the day

HEAVY PRICE TO PAY

WHEN the United Kingdom negotiated the US\$6,000 million American loan in 1945, Imperial Preference came to a standstill. That was a condition of the loan.

No new or increased preferences were possible. And Britain undertook to discuss with the Americans the complete elimination of Imperial Preference.

Under the GATT Agreement of 1947 and later, the value of Imperial Preference was further reduced.

In consequence of these progressive surrenders of her fiscal freedom, Britain's trade with the Commonwealth has played a declining part in her commerce.

Early this year Britain entered a new stage in bondage.

As a member of the International Monetary Fund she accepted a change in the "club rules." And now having taken \$700 million from the "moneylenders" Britain has to accept limitations on her freedom to develop her own financial policies.

Mortgage

SHE cannot devalue her currency. She has no power to impose quota restrictions on her imports, however necessary that might be for the purpose of relieving pressure on her balance of payments.

She has not the right to switch from a deflationary to an expansionist policy.

In return for her advance of money involving a heavy mortgage on the country and a promise of payments which are possibly beyond her capacity to carry, Britain has accepted limitations on her freedom of action.

It is a heavy price to pay for a mission dedicated to the cause of the former Empire and the present Commonwealth.

GREED

GOVERNMENT is tackling "Operation Cholera" with commendable speed and the Medical and Health Services are working overtime.

Time, as we suggested the other day, is the element against which they are fighting and it is apparent that the necessity to press on at full pressure is all too true.

Cases are increasing. Yesterday the numbers had jumped but it must be consoling to the public is not apathetic in the "call to arms."

It is deplorable, however, to note that avarice on the part of a few seems to dominate their lives even though lives are in danger.

And this does not only apply to vaccine hoarders. It applies equally to some establishments which are reluctant to give up their Gordon's gin bottles worth a few cents each.

We only hope that our appeal yesterday will result in a rash of bottles from the public who, we trust, are not as mercenary as others.

Communist police break up crowd at border
E. BERLIN TEAR GAS ATTACK

Listening to a news broadcast on other side

Berlin, Aug. 21.
East Berlin police used tear gas and smoke bombs to break up a crowd of about 100 people who gathered near the East-West border tonight to hear news read from a loudspeaker van on the West Berlin side.

The van was parked near the border in the West Berlin district of Kreuzberg, and an announcer read the news from 8.50 pm to 9 pm (local time). In this time the 100 people gathered on the East Berlin side.

West Berlin police said the crowd dispersed without further incident after the East Berlin police used tear gas and smoke bombs.

Organised
The loudspeaker news broadcast had been organised by the West Berlin city government.

Meanwhile in Washington, President Kennedy said in a message published today that the Communist bloc had "ruthlessly assailed" human rights and dignity in the Berlin crisis.

The President told the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions that the Communist closure of the East Berlin border restricting the movement of refugees to the West strikingly underlined the seriousness of the long struggle for the protection of freedom, for human rights, and for the principle of self-determination of all peoples.

Mr Kennedy was replying to messages of "solidarity" in the Berlin crisis from the organisation representing 50 million workers throughout the world. The State Department made public the President's message, sent on August 19 to Mr Ormer Becu, General Secretary of the ICFTU in Brussels.

President Kennedy, earlier, said after conferring with Vice-President Mr Lyndon Johnson today that the West would pass through difficult weeks and months in maintaining the freedom of West Berlin "but maintain it we will."

The President appeared before reporters in the White House to make a brief statement after the Vice-President had given him a personal report on his morale-boosting flight over the weekend to Bonn and West Berlin.

Successful

The President said that the Vice-President's trip had been remarkably successful and important.

"His report emphasises the confidence and trust which the people of West Berlin have in this country and in its commitments and it places a heavy responsibility on all of us to meet them," the President said. "I want to express my thanks to him for this most important service he has rendered to our country."

The President remarked that General Lucius Clay, former U.S. Military Governor in Germany, and Mr Charles Bohlen, the State Department's Soviet Affairs expert, who accompanied Mr Johnson, were as gratified over the success of the visit to West Germany as he and Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, were.—Reuters.

SPL-A-ASH!...And they run for it



East German police "open fire" from an armoured water carrier to discourage photographers from approaching too closely to the Brandenburg Gate, on the border between East and West Berlin.—London Express Service.

Cholera: Some 1.1 million people inoculated

The total number of people inoculated against cholera in Hongkong from the beginning of the campaign up to yesterday evening is approximately 1.1 million, said a Government spokesman this afternoon.

Hardworking teams of inoculators yesterday alone immunised some 250,000 people, he added.

The statistical position today was as follows:
Confirmed cases to date, 39 (including four deaths).
Confirmed cases on danger list, 1.

Suspects under observation, 13.
Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre, 238.

Chinese press reports this morning said that vegetables from certain parts of the Yuen Long district, in the New Territories, are being dipped in disinfectant before they are transported to the Kowloon wholesale vegetable market.

A Government spokesman confirmed these reports but stressed however that only a small proportion of vegetables from the New Territories are being dipped in disinfectant and that, despite this additional precaution, it is absolutely essential that housewives should ensure that all vegetables are properly cooked.

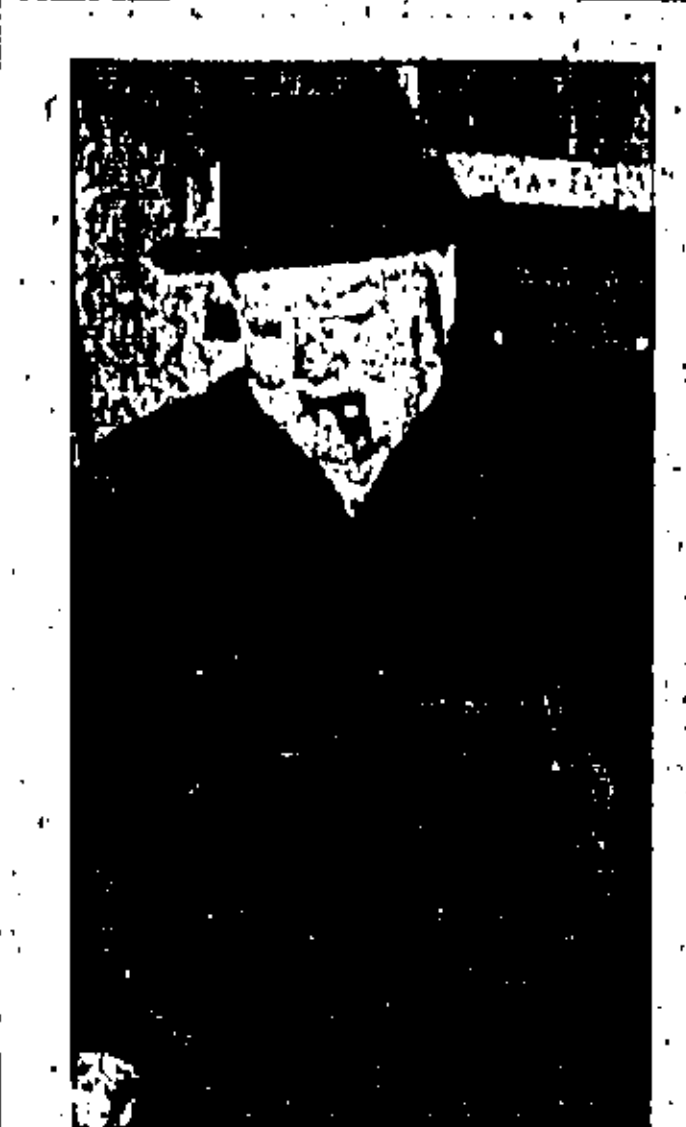
Health inspectors this morning began calling at cooked food stalls, meat shops and "lo mei" stalls to warn that all dangerous foods which are exposed for sale without proper protection against contamination will be seized as from tomorrow.

All food so seized will be destroyed in accordance with the provisions of the Public Health and Urban Services Ordinance, 1961.

Health inspectors have been instructed to seize all dangerous foods exposed for sale by unlicensed food hawkers, all "stu mei" and "lo mei" exposed for sale outside show cases, and roast meat and all cooked meats exposed for sale without protection against contamination at cooked food stalls.

Members of the public are advised, in their own interest, to re-cook thoroughly before consumption any roast meat or other meats bought from meat shops or elsewhere.

SIR WINSTON BREAKS A RULE



London, Aug. 21.
Eighty-seven-year-old Sir Winston Churchill, broke the safety rules at London Airport today by smoking his inevitable cigar on the airport apron.

Sir Winston, on his way to Monte Carlo for a fortnight's holiday, paused for a moment at the top of the airport steps, then flicked the cigar 15 feet down the ground.

It bounced in a shower of sparks and a press photographer stepped on the smoking stub. A policeman said afterwards: "I have always kept a very close eye on Sir Winston's cigar. No one would dream of telling him the dangers of smoking."—Reuters.

DOING HIS BIT

Holtsapple, Penn., Aug. 21.
Magistrate John Gindlesperger is doing all in his power to check the ever-increasing divorce trend. The Justice of the Peace advertises "Marriages performed with light knots—non-breakable."—UPI.

Typhoon 780 miles away

At noon Typhoon Lorna was centred about 780 miles east-southeast of Hongkong and was moving west or west-northwest at 7 knots.

A weak ridge of high pressure extends westwards from the Pacific anticyclone across South China.

No rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory, between midnight and midday today.

TUC VOTES TO EXPEL RED DOMINATED TRADE UNION

London, Aug. 21.
The finance and general purposes committee on the British Trades Union Congress tonight voted in favour of the expulsion from the Congress of the Communist-dominated Electrical Trades Union.

At a two-and-a-half-hour meeting, the committee passed a resolution asking the TUC's executive to place before the annual convention of the Congress a motion expelling the electricals.

SOURCES
TUC sources said tonight that the recommendation to expel the ETU which recently figured in a high court election-rigging case would be put to the TUC executive on Wednesday. The ETU and the five Communist officials concerned lodged notice of appeal against the high court judgement early this month.

At the conclusion of the hearing, non-Communist Mr John Byrne was declared the new general secretary.

Under the rules governing the eight-million member TUC a union can be expelled only by a vote of the entire Congress. The executive is empowered only to suspend a union.—Reuters.

Message received, understood

Meridian, Miss., Aug. 21.
Four bootleggers said they got the message and closed up last week after listening to a sermon by the Rev J. L. Morgan, who said he feels there should be no more illegal liquor sold here.

The Minister's message perhaps was made more inspirational by the fact that he also serves as Lauderdale's county sheriff.—UPI.

JUSTICE SERVED

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.
A judge dismissed assault charges against James D. Welsh, 35, "in the interests of justice."

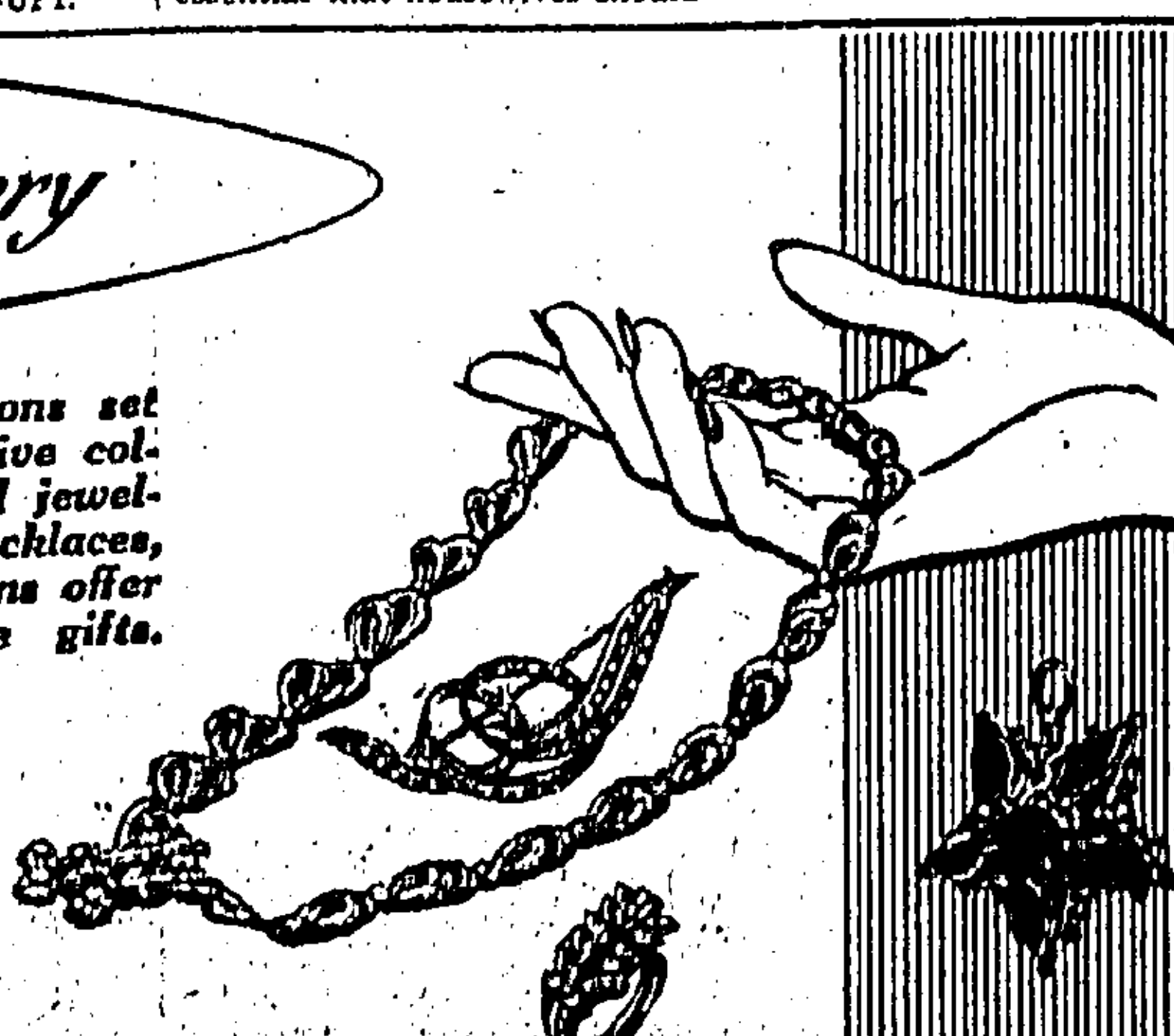
Welsh told the court he hit James E. Singleton, 34, on the head with a board at a drive-in cafe when Singleton inexplicably reached over and poked his finger through Welsh's cheeseburger.—UPI.

Exquisite Jewellery

Our beautiful platinum creations set with diamonds and our extensive collection of imported artistic gold jewellery ranging from brooches, necklaces, rings to cufflinks and key chains offer a wide choice for attractive gifts.

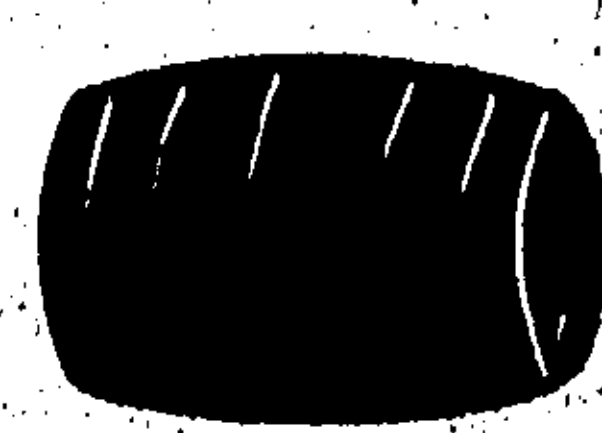
DABERA

Hong Kong's Fashionable Jewellery Centre.
Authorized Retailer for OMEGA & TISSOT Watches.
Gloucester Arcade 140 Des Voeux Road Central, Tel 26544



WHAT WE WANT IS WATNEYS

EXPORT LAGER NOW AVAILABLE IN LARGE BOTTLES, SMALL BOTTLES AND TINS



Sole Agents: SWIRE & MAGLAINE, LTD.

New York stocks rise to new record

New York, Aug. 21.

Highly selective buying pushed the stock market to a new record today, with a moderately active turnover.

Popular market indicators moved to new peaks on limited gains while stepped up activity in the final hour pushed market volume up to around the four million share mark.

Cars were again in the limelight. Ford rose close to a point on optimistic sales predictions. American Motors tumbled a large fraction on profit-taking and Studebaker was extremely active and down nearly a point after dipping 1 1/2 at its worst.

Most steels rose fractionally in response to another rise in industry output last week.

Individual standouts included IBM and Zenith up more than six each.

Today's volume was 3,880,000 shares.

Of a total 1,261 shares traded 499 were higher and 530 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,000,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,040,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials 724.75

20 Rails 144.75

15 Utilities 120.27

65 Stocks 89.57

40 Bonds 108.27

Index 148.27

Closing prices

Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	44 1/2
Alden Inc. A.C.	40 1/2
Alcoa Steel Corp.	43 1/2
Allied Chemicals	44 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	44 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	44 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	44 1/2
American Airline	44 1/2
American Cable & Radio	44 1/2
Am. Nat. Gas	44 1/2
Am. Cyanamid Co.	44 1/2
Am. Fertilizer	44 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	44 1/2
Am. Mach. & F. Dry	44 1/2
Am. Natural Gas	44 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
American Tcb.	44 1/2
Amphenol	44 1/2
Anacosta Copper	44 1/2
Armco Steel	44 1/2
Armstrong	44 1/2
Asbestos Corp.	44 1/2
Atlas Cons. Mining	44 1/2
Balwin-Lima-Ham	44 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	44 1/2
Bank of Nova Scotia	44 1/2
Beech Life Savers	44 1/2
B. C. Tel. Co.	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	44 1/2
Bentley Corp.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	44 1/2
Borden (The) Co.	44 1/2
Burroughs Add. Machine	44 1/2
British Columbia Pwr.	44 1/2
British Columbia Pwr.	44 1/2
Cal. Packing Corp.	44 1/2
Canada Packers	44 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	44 1/2
Cas. (U. I.) Co.	44 1/2
Cal. Tractor	44 1/2
Celcon Corp.	44 1/2
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	44 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	44 1/2
Chrysler Motors	44 1/2
Citibank	44 1/2
Citigroup	44 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	44 1/2
Commercial Credit	44 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	44 1/2
Continental Paper	44 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	44 1/2
Cummins	44 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	44 1/2
Diamond Natl.	44 1/2
Distillers-Seargans	44 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	44 1/2
Eastern Air Line	44 1/2
Eastman Kodak	44 1/2
Ex. Paso Natural Gas	44 1/2
Ferro Corp.	44 1/2
First Nat. City Bank	44 1/2
Ford Motor	44 1/2
Georgia Pacific	44 1/2

COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK	
Closing prices, all in cents per lb.	
Contract No. 8 (world)	2.74b
Oct.	2.82b
Nov.	2.83b
Dec.	2.84b
Jan.	2.85b
Feb.	2.86b
Mar.	2.87b
Apr.	2.88b
May	2.89b
June	2.90b
July	2.91b
Aug.	2.92b
Sept.	2.93b
Oct.	2.94b
Nov.	2.95b
Dec.	2.96b
Jan.	2.97b
Feb.	2.98b
Mar.	2.99b
Apr.	3.00b
May	3.01b
June	3.02b
July	3.03b
Aug.	3.04b
Sept.	3.05b
Oct.	3.06b
Nov.	3.07b
Dec.	3.08b
Jan.	3.09b
Feb.	3.10b
Mar.	3.11b
Apr.	3.12b
May	3.13b
June	3.14b
July	3.15b
Aug.	3.16b
Sept.	3.17b
Oct.	3.18b
Nov.	3.19b
Dec.	3.20b
Jan.	3.21b
Feb.	3.22b
Mar.	3.23b
Apr.	3.24b
May	3.25b
June	3.26b
July	3.27b
Aug.	3.28b
Sept.	3.29b
Oct.	3.30b
Nov.	3.31b
Dec.	3.32b
Jan.	3.33b
Feb.	3.34b
Mar.	3.35b
Apr.	3.36b
May	3.37b
June	3.38b
July	3.39b
Aug.	3.40b
Sept.	3.41b
Oct.	3.42b
Nov.	3.43b
Dec.	3.44b
Jan.	3.45b
Feb.	3.46b
Mar.	3.47b
Apr.	3.48b
May	3.49b
June	3.50b
July	3.51b
Aug.	3.52b
Sept.	3.53b
Oct.	3.54b
Nov.	3.55b
Dec.	3.56b
Jan.	3.57b
Feb.	3.58b
Mar.	3.59b
Apr.	3.60b
May	3.61b
June	3.62b
July	3.63b
Aug.	3.64b
Sept.	3.65b
Oct.	3.66b
Nov.	3.67b
Dec.	3.68b
Jan.	3.69b
Feb.	3.70b
Mar.	3.71b
Apr.	3.72b
May	3.73b
June	3.74b
July	3.75b
Aug.	3.76b
Sept.	3.77b
Oct.	3.78b
Nov.	3.79b
Dec.	3.80b
Jan.	3.81b
Feb.	3.82b
Mar.	3.83b
Apr.	3.84b
May	3.85b
June	3.86b
July	3.87b
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CAUSED BY HOT, DRY WEATHER

95 forest fires
rage in Manitoba

Winnipeg, Aug. 21. Ninety-five forest fires raged across Manitoba today and a forecast of continued hot, dry weather threatened to worsen the situation, already at its peak this year.

Some 550 men were battling the blazes which, to the end of July, had destroyed 1.5 million acres of timber.

Provincial Forest Protection Officer A. W. Braine said crews were slowly gaining control of the worst two fires.

They covered 50,000 acres in the Gypsumville area, 100 miles north of Winnipeg, and 5,000 acres in the Duck Mountain Forest Reserve near the Saskatchewan border in northwestern Manitoba.—UPI.

FLN and OAS

OPPOSING FACTIONS
IN ALGERIA
CONTINUE KILLINGS

Algiers, Aug. 21.

A total of 14 people were killed as a result of rebel FLN attacks in Algeria during the past 48 hours, it was announced here today.

Armoured division
to be sent
back to France

Paris, Aug. 21. A French armoured division is to be transferred from Algeria to Metropolitan France between now and September 15, an authoritative source revealed here tonight.

It was understood here, although unconfirmed by any official source, that this division was being transferred to Metropolitan France in accordance with the decision taken by the French Inner Defence Committee last week to strengthen French defence forces in France and Germany to face the Berlin crisis.

The division concerned—the Seventh French Light Armoured Division—is at present dispersed in different areas of Algeria.—AFP.

Special cake for
Princess Margaret

Balmoral, Aug. 21. Princess Margaret, who is expecting a child in November, celebrated her 31st birthday today with a private family party in Balmoral Castle.

The Queen arranged a dinner party that climaxed the festivities tonight and the castle's chef baked a special cake for Princess Margaret.—UPI.

Those killed were 8 Moslems and 6 Europeans. One European was listed as "missing", while 10 persons (12 Europeans and 7 Moslems) were injured in the FLN attacks.

Over the same period, French Army units made control checkpoints in Algiers, Oran and Sidi-bel-Abbes in districts of these towns mainly populated by Moslems. Several arrests were made, and weapons and documents were seized, specifically in Sidi-bel-Abbes.

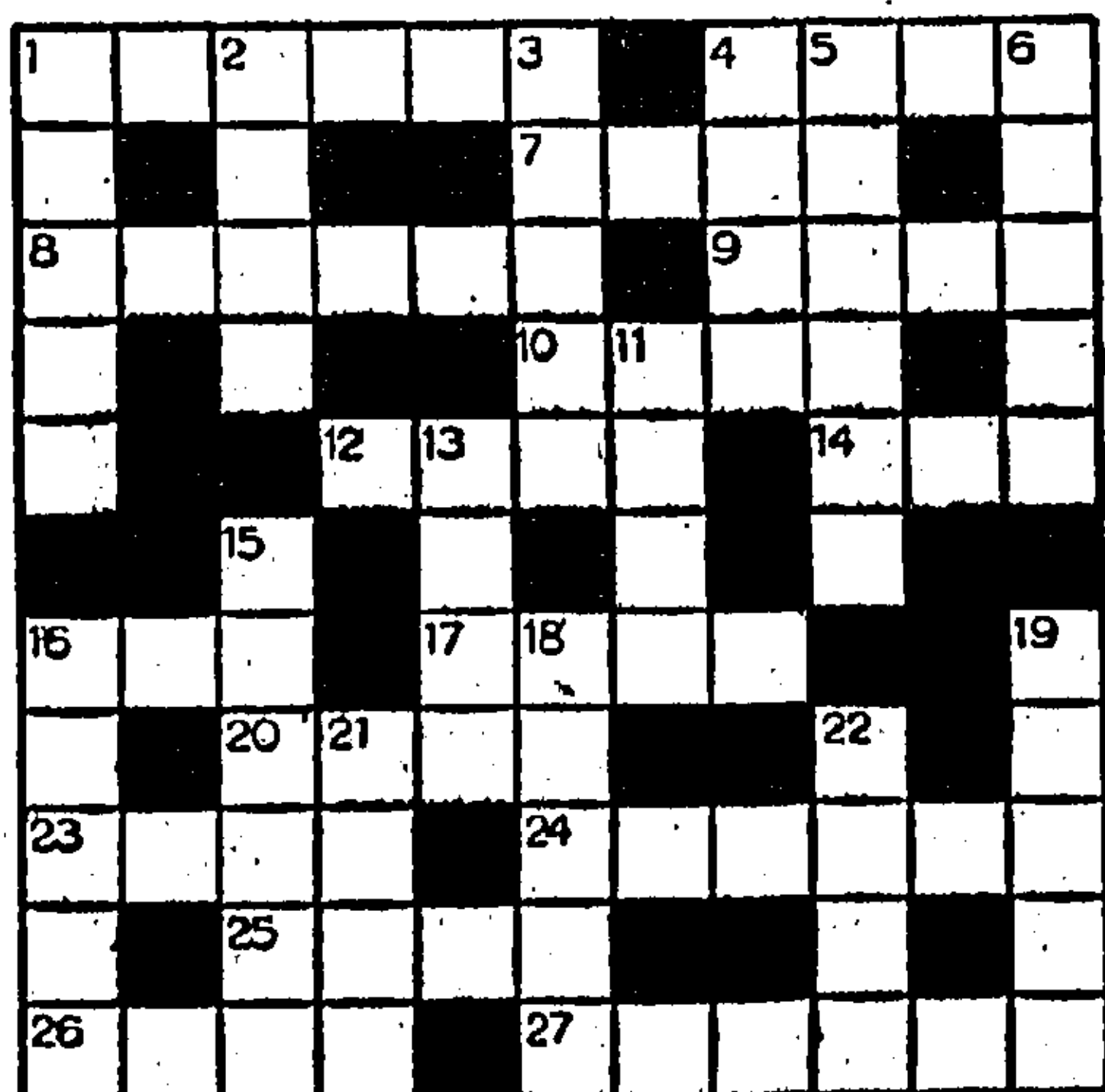
Observers here noted that while the FLN was concentrating its attacks on right-wing Europeans and pro-French Moslems, the rightist "OAS" (Secret Army Organisation) was attacking pro-FLN Moslems and "liberal" Europeans.

PLASTIC BOMBS

However, while the "OAS" mostly restricted activity to exploding plastic bombs outside the homes of their victims, the FLN used knives and revolvers in their terrorist attacks, apparently with intent to kill.

The activity of the rightist European "OAS" since Friday night has resulted in injuries to one European and to two Moslems and considerable damage to property during 10 plastic explosions. Seven of the "OAS" plastic bombs exploded in Algiers.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Wire.
4 Boat.
7 Dog-eat-dog.
8 Eastern garment.
9 It's over and done with.
10 Minus.
12 Finished on top.
14 Average.
16 It has its own maid.
17 Likewise.
20 Efficient.
23 Cheese.
24 Conspire.
25 No change.
26 Look for.
27 Hair ornament.

DOWN
1 And also?
2 Profoundness.
3 Pinched a fur?
4 Drinks.
5 Embraces.
6 Moslem.
11 Greek god.
13 Not any old meat.
15 Extol.
16 Those in the wood?
18 False.
19 Fabric.
21 Bill the magistrate!
22 Member.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Aston, 4 Chops, 7 Bee, 9 Tanager, 12 Mike, 13 Egg, 15 Respect, 16 Chilled, 18 Corn, 19 Boot, 20 Station, 23 Yea, 24 Broom, 26 Peter, Down: 1 At the double, 2 Asp, 3 Yea, 5 Olive, 6 Shearwater, 8 Rags, 10 Mug, 11 Beg, 14 Bed, 16 Lovers, 17 Best, 18 Out, 21 Top, 22 Ice.

Bloody riots erupt in
Dominican Republic

Ciudad Trujillo, Aug. 21.

Opposition political leaders charged today that Dominican troops, police and pro-government crowds in the Santiago area battled oppositionists yesterday with clubs, stones and machine guns, killing at least two persons and wounding 40 others.

No official comment on the charges was available immediately. Leaders of the opposition UCN party said members of the group returning to Santiago from a mass meeting in San Francisco de Macoris were stoned in the city of Moca.

Opened fire

The barrage of stones killed 10-year-old Fausto Jimenez and wounded 15 others.

In Santiago, a little later, the UCN leaders said, troops opened fire with machine guns on an angry crowd that assembled outside the mortuary to which Jimenez's body had been taken.

Erasmo Bermudez, a 31-year-old son of the wealthy rum family, was killed by army gunfire, the UCN statement said.

Another crowd outside the Santiago police station was dispersed by police wielding clubs, Rafael A. Llanas was injured in the clash.

A total of 25 persons were wounded in the two clashes in Santiago, the UCN said.

At the height of the disorders, warplanes flew over Santiago, but did not attack.

Santiago is a provincial capital near the north coast, about 90 miles northwest of Ciudad Trujillo.

In Ciudad Trujillo, 238 physicians met on Saturday night to protest against the killing of Dr. Alejo Martinez a week earlier, following a UCN mass meeting in Puerto Plata.

A letter to President Joaquin Balaguer drafted by the meeting charged that a police machine gunner shot and killed Martinez without provocation after summoning him late at night from his home in Sosua, a suburb of Puerto Plata, presumably to lend an ailing man. Martinez fell dead with eight bullets in his body, the letter said.

This account of the doctor's death, based on the story told by his mother, differed sharply from the official version. Pro-government newspapers said Martinez and a companion were shot and killed by an army sentry when they attacked him with knives.—UPI.

SEQUEL TO
RACE RIOT
IN THE UK

London, Aug. 21.

Sixteen people were sentenced today to between one and six months' imprisonment for their part in drink-inflamed race riots on Saturday and Sunday nights outside a Pakistani-owned cafe in Middlesbrough.

A police inspector declared the riot was "unparalleled" in the history of the Yorkshire town.

Thousands of people took part, throwing bricks and bottles at the cafe, the "Taj Mahal" and eventually setting it on fire, the court was told.

The Pakistanis hid "in cupboards" from the mob, and some had left town for their own safety, the inspector said. The first riots were sparked off by the death of a 17-year-old youth in a stabbing on Friday, and young thugs made violent use of a gathering of local people, many inflamed with drink, the inspector added.

Many persons were injured, including three policemen, one of whom had a fractured skull and another a fractured spine, he stated.

The inspector described one scene in which a policeman "disappeared from sight under a crowd of screaming lunatics."

Thirty-six people appeared in court today. The 16 sent to jail were men aged between 22 and 39. Two others were detained, five sent to detention centres, four remitted to a juvenile court, and a woman was conditionally discharged.

QUIET

The remainder, eight, were fined.

Before passing sentence this afternoon the judge said: "This is the most disgraceful state of affairs I have ever had to deal with in Middlesbrough. Riotous conduct on this scale is absolutely intolerable."

"I agree with the Chief Constable that it does not seem to be the sort of racial riot there has been in other parts of the country," the judge continued. "We have had some coloured population here but I think that this business started in the public houses."

"The evidence shows that on this occasion the coloured population were quiet and peaceful and never did anything at all to create provocation, but they were attacked."

"Here we have louts who have attacked these people without provocation, and attacked the police who were trying to do their duty. This state of affairs cannot go on," the judge declared.—AFP.

TARA SINGH
IN WEAK
CONDITION

New Delhi, Aug. 21.

Master Tara Singh, 76-year-old Sikh leader, on the seventh day of a "fast unto death" in support of a Sikh demand for a Punjabi-speaking state, was in a serious condition today and "very weak."

His Chief Lieutenant, Sanjiv Singh, was reported to have written to Mr. Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, offering to visit New Delhi for talks on the Sikh demand for a Punjabi-speaking state within the Indian union.

HOPES

Although the government held out hopes today of "new developments," Mr. Nehru told Parliament here that the Sikh demand was a communal issue "under the garb of language."—Reuters.

Warm reception
for Mikoyan

Tokyo, Aug. 21.

Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, told about 8,000 cheering Japanese leftists here tonight that the Western world need not worry about the Soviet Union "planning something" in Germany.

The Soviet Union only wished to establish a legal boundary by concluding a peace treaty, he added.

Mr. Mikoyan was giving the Soviet Union's views on the Berlin situation at a rally here sponsored by the Japan-Soviet society.

REPEATED

A few minutes before the rally opened police arrested three rightists for fear they might cause trouble.

Most of Mr. Mikoyan's speech repeated what he told Japanese reporters last night in Kyoto at a press conference.

Communist labour unionists and socialists interrupted his 60 minutes speech with cheers and clapping. It was his warmest reception in Japan.

He told the crowd, the Soviet Union or the United Nations could form an organization to guarantee the freedom of West Berlin with the abrogation of the occupation system.

"But this is what the West German people should decide for themselves."

He told the cheering leftists the Soviet Union had been proposing that West Berlin become a free city since 1950 but there had been no constructive proposal for a peaceful solution from the United States.—Reuters.

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THE CHINA MAIL'S
17/21 Club
Photographic Competition

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 2611 (5 lines)

PUBLISHED DAILY
(Afternoon)

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Late Final
Late Final Extra

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CAIS FOR SALE

FOUR LAKE 1960 Ford Anglia, 3,500
miles, like new. Call 2615 after six.
Reply Box 424, "China Mail."

FOR SALE

THIS WEEK'S OFFER in Sunset
Place (Glenmore) Arcade window:
Two 1/2 ton 1958 Fiat 1600 cc. 1000
miles, like new. Call 2615 after six.
Reply Box 424, "China Mail."

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY against
disease by installing GIBSON
Water Purifier. It removes 99%
harmful bacteria, chlorine, offensive
odors, gives lifetime supply, clear
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best air-conditioner.

20 ELEPHANT TUSKS average
weight 47 lbs each. Offer to 12/21/61.
Box 1170, Sallybury, S. Rhodesia.

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DAFFODILS "KINGALFRED"
"Mounthorn" — snow white, gladioli,
Flower, vegetable seeds, Lawns,
Weedkillers, Orchid, Noble, Osmunda,
Spathulopsis, Liquidambar, Angio-
chloa, Podocarpus, 2003.

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baths and Turkish baths. Hours 9 a.m.
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5th floor, 24-26 Nathan Road, Kow-
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Slenderland, 2202, 4 Printing House
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"ANTEPAR" eliminates both round-
worms and threadworms pleasantly
without purging. Get "Antepar"
Elkix (loved by children) or tablets
at your dispensary.

MASSAGE STEAM BATH

Time: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Flat 4, 4th Floor, Alhambra Bldg.
395, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

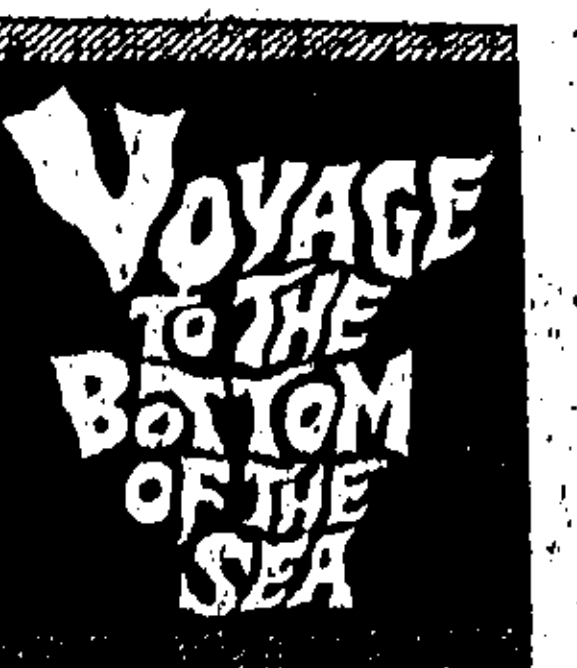
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"NESTOR"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at 10/11 Wharf from 10 a.m.
on August 21 & 25, 1961,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 21, 1961.



Lunar life warning —it won't be easy

AMERICA'S tentative plans for "living" on the moon offer to the adventurous nothing in the way of luxury. It will be push-button austerity, according to a Government-sponsored study just published.

Said John de Sique, programme manager of the Lunar Transport Study: "It's going to be a barren monotonous place."

Apparently three basic expeditions are planned:—

1. A landing, and immediate return for three men. 2. A 30-day stay for three men. 3. A permanent moon base to accommodate from 10 to 12 men.

To protect the moon visitors from solar radiation and temperatures ranging from 250 degrees in daylight to 230 below zero in darkness they will live in insulated balloons and caves or tunnels.

Boring machinery for digging and equipment for building bases is expected to be operated by remote control from the space ship.

And the space ship will probably be supported on lunar, operated mechanically like walking legs.

A 31st, carthound step will carry the moon man 18 ft. A 3000-lb. fuel tank will weigh 50 lb. Under consideration as an air and food source is algae, the quick-multiplying single-celled plants that absorb man's carbon dioxide and release oxygen.

FIVE out of eight homes have washing machines. But there are 20,000 laundrettes doing nearly \$15,000,000 worth of dirty business a year. "It's the gossip we come for," said one housewife.



KAREN STEELE

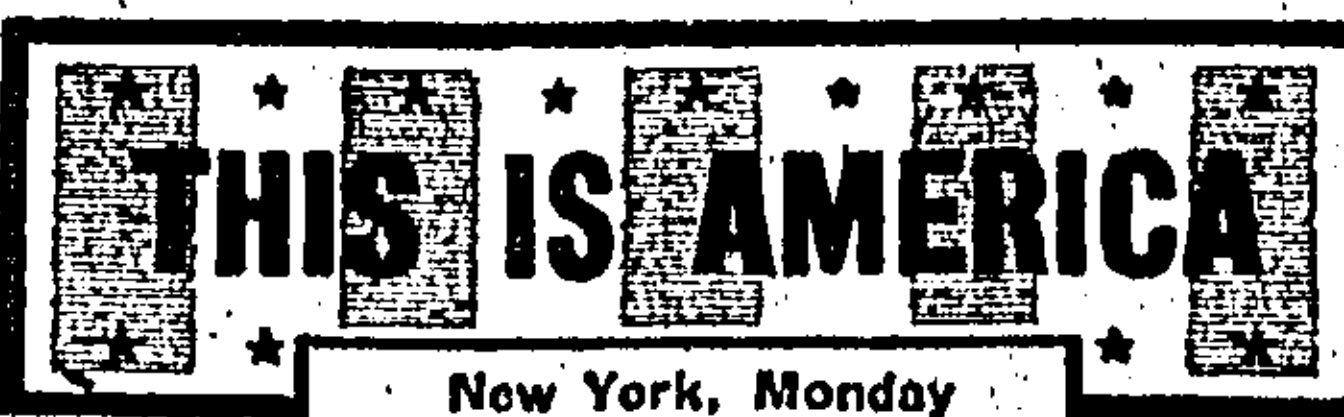
A HUSBAND in a Los Angeles divorce case is asking for alimony from his 27-year-old actress wife, Karen Steele. He is actor Chet Marshall, who says his wife earns more than he does. He claims \$218 a month so that he can go on living in the style he has become accustomed to.

GANG-STYLE murder has come to Chicago again—the fifth in two months.

This time 27-year-old Carl Wilcox was killed by a shotgun while he was sitting in front of his television set.

Police think the killings are part of a burglar's "war."

MARINES and it tougher to face the music under President Kennedy than it was under old soldier Ike.



New York, Monday

The man who says so is Master Marine Sergeant Antony Matarrese, the pianist in the Marine band which plays at all the White House parties.

Under like it was "all light classical stuff, slow foxtrots, Viennese waltzes, and the business man's bounce."

With Kennedy "we have to be on the button with the very newest hits, the latest dance crazes and show songs."

NOSTALGIC night in New York—a double-decker London bus. It has been bought by a restaurant owner to transport his patrons to the theatre.

AFTER six years and some 800 eggs, Christine the hen is coming to an end. She will be renamed Christopher.

For her egg-laying days are over. Experts say she will be

monster Chris before the month is out.

And then? Says backyard breeder John Romanelli, of South Norwalk, Connecticut: "Some doctor want to dissect her. I mean him—he may surrender his secret."

"But I guess I'll keep him in honour of generous efforts in the past. You can't forget 800 eggs just like that."

THE U.S. State Finance Committee has been asked to back-passing in the last few days; or more precisely tracing the decline of the dollar.

It starts with the dollar Franklin D. Roosevelt had in 1935. That was worth 100 cents, but by the time Harry S. Truman inherited the dollar along with the presidency in 1945, it had dwindled to just 70 cents.

When Truman handed it on to Eisenhower it was worth about 52 cents. And the buck Eisenhower passed to President Kennedy in January? Forty-six cents, say the experts.

FACTS OF LIFE: Average price of a cinema ticket is now five shillings.

TEXAS foreman Charlie Parker has struck a rich vein — of blood.

Because of a rare blood disorder which results in an excessive build-up of iron, he must surrender 87 pints and perhaps more to stay healthy.

And that little lot, given at the rate of two pints a week, is worth about 1,000,000 dollars to research laboratories.

Said a doctor: "The Parker project is a volunteer effort. . . but if any is sold, naturally he will get his share."

POLICE swooped 17 times during the night and smashed a New York burglar ring with a difference.

The seized—allegedly responsible for two big jobs—worth of thefts—also mostly high school and college students.

They pulled most of their jobs during the hours their homework a detective said.

—(London Express Service).



STELLA STEVENS

AFTER a two-year series of two-way abductions, actress Stella Stevens has won custody of her six-year-old son, Andrew.

A Memphis (Tennessee) court put an end to the battle between Miss Stevens and her ex-husband, Herman Stevens, in which Andrew was the "prize" who shifted between them.

Miss Stevens will take her son to Hollywood to live, but the court gave his father "liberal visitation rights."

They are members of the League Against Cruel Sports, and their expulsion is a sequel to the RSPCA annual meeting in June, which was adjourned in uproar during a debate on foxhunting.

One of the four, 56-year-old Miss Gwendolen Barter, of Broadstairs, Kent, sat down on the platform at the annual meeting and refused to leave.

The others are Mr. Richard Clithrow, of Abbeville, Liverpool, national organizer of the league; Mr. Neil McNell, of Lawrence Road, Liverpool, the league's Merseyside branch chairman; and Mr. Raymond Rowley, 56-year-old engineer, of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, London.

All four attended a meeting of the RSPCA council the other day to "explain their conduct."

Now the anti-hunting quarrel which is raging within the society may be fought out in the High Court.

Court plea?

Mr. Johnson, who is a Brighton solicitor acting on behalf of the three expelled men said he would seek counsel's opinion.

"My clients have instructed me to see whether an application can be made to the High Court to upset this decision on the grounds that the proceedings are in breach of the principles of natural justice," he said.

The 137-year-old society—its patrons include the Queen and the Queen Mother—formed the members of its decision by registered post.

In a statement the society said: "The decision reached by the council has no bearing whatsoever upon the individual views of the persons concerned towards the society's foxhunting policy."

—(London Express Service).



Dr. Rachel Finney at her surgery in Fulham Road, Chelsea, London. When patients call on a Wednesday, she smiles, says not a word, and hands them a card which reads: "I intend to maintain silence on every Wednesday until my country formally renounces Nuclear Weapons. This silence is to be maintained non-violently in the face of any provocation." Why is she doing it? She wrote out (it being Wednesday) . . . "It is just a means of drawing attention to the horrors of nuclear weapons."

Dr. Finney will only break her pledge of Wednesday silence in an acute emergency, or to deal with young children.—London Express Service.

RSPCA MOVE

Four fox-hunt rebels expelled

London. FOUR anti-fox-hunting members of the RSPCA have been expelled for "conduct prejudicial to the interests of the society," it was announced the other day.

They are members of the League Against Cruel Sports, and their expulsion is a sequel to the RSPCA annual meeting in June, which was adjourned in uproar during a debate on foxhunting.

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—(London Express Service).

'Schemozzle' man scared horses

A small car tried to get between 36 bandmen and the leading troop behind them as a dress parade of the Household Cavalry came through Bolshoye-Square.

"It caused a general 'schemozzle', it was stated at Marlborough-street, the other day.

Geoffrey London, of Croft-road, Norbury, was fined £10 for driving without reasonable consideration.—London Express Service.

Understudy does the singing

London. American singer Carlos Alexander acted and spoke in an opera at Glyndebourne the other night but because of bronchial trouble did not sing. The part was sung at the side of the stage by his understudy John Shirley-Quirk.—London Express Service.



How many letters in the word "SKELETON"? The word is "SKELETON".

only one letter in the word "SKELETON" is not in the word "SKELETON". The letter is "S".

—(London Express Service).

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'Soft' man makes his stand

By RICHARD BERRY

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the fighting between the French and the Tunisians over Bizerta is that the Tunisian president Habib Bourguiba, has always been regarded as pro-French.

He was educated in France, is married to a Frenchwoman, is more eloquent in French than in Arabic. And although he leads a Moslem nation he himself is an agnostic.

Bourguiba has a modern Western outlook. Several times he has clashed with backward elements of his country.

He has aroused criticism by his determination to improve the lot of women in Tunisia by introducing birth control. He is a strong anti-Communist and has even been shy of having too much to do with the Arab League.

Exile and jail

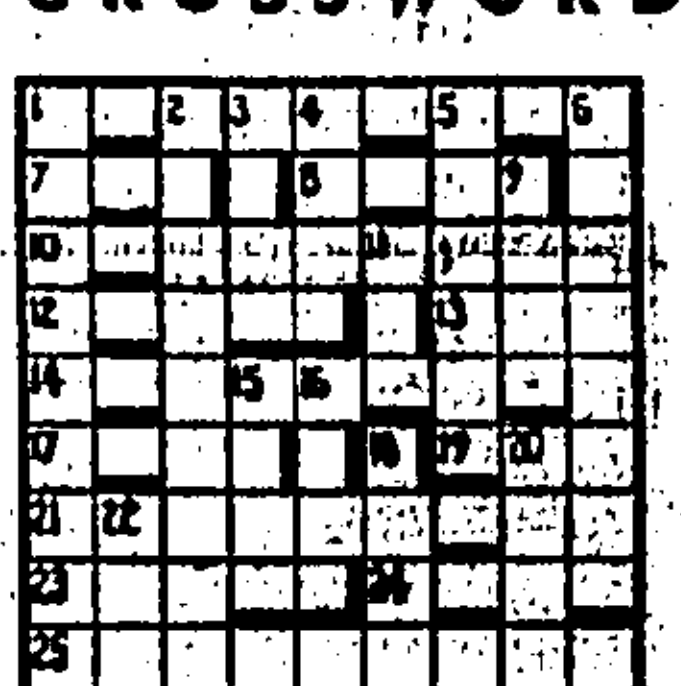
Bourguiba has not intended to forebearance through ten years in exile and in French prisons (before Tunisia became independent in 1956).

But even for an evidently moderately minded man, envisaged by enough. Despite indications by de Gaulle that France was willing to negotiate the evacuation of Bizerta naval base, the French went ahead improving the installations. Bourguiba made his stand—and the French troops moved.

Some Arab states have criticised Bourguiba for being "soft". After the Bizerta massacre, it is unlikely that anyone will be saying that for some while.

As he surveys his wrecked city and sends condolences to the relatives of the dead, at least Bourguiba has that small consolation.

CROSSWORD



Across:
1. Wall decoration (9)
2. Germanic language (4)
3. Kind (4)
4. Catch a glimpse (4)
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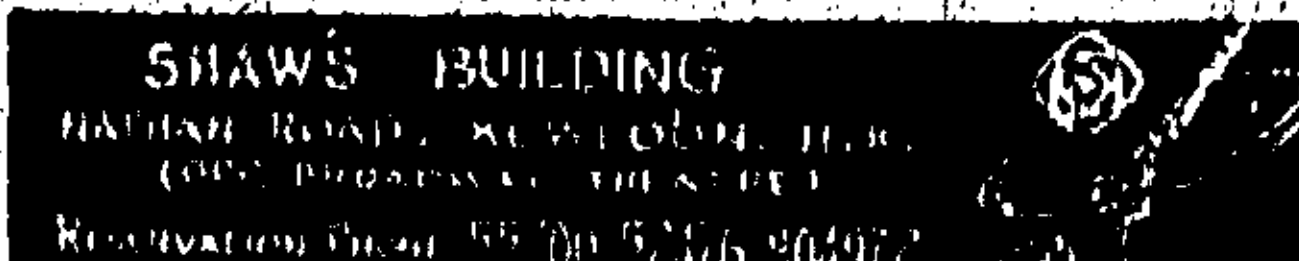
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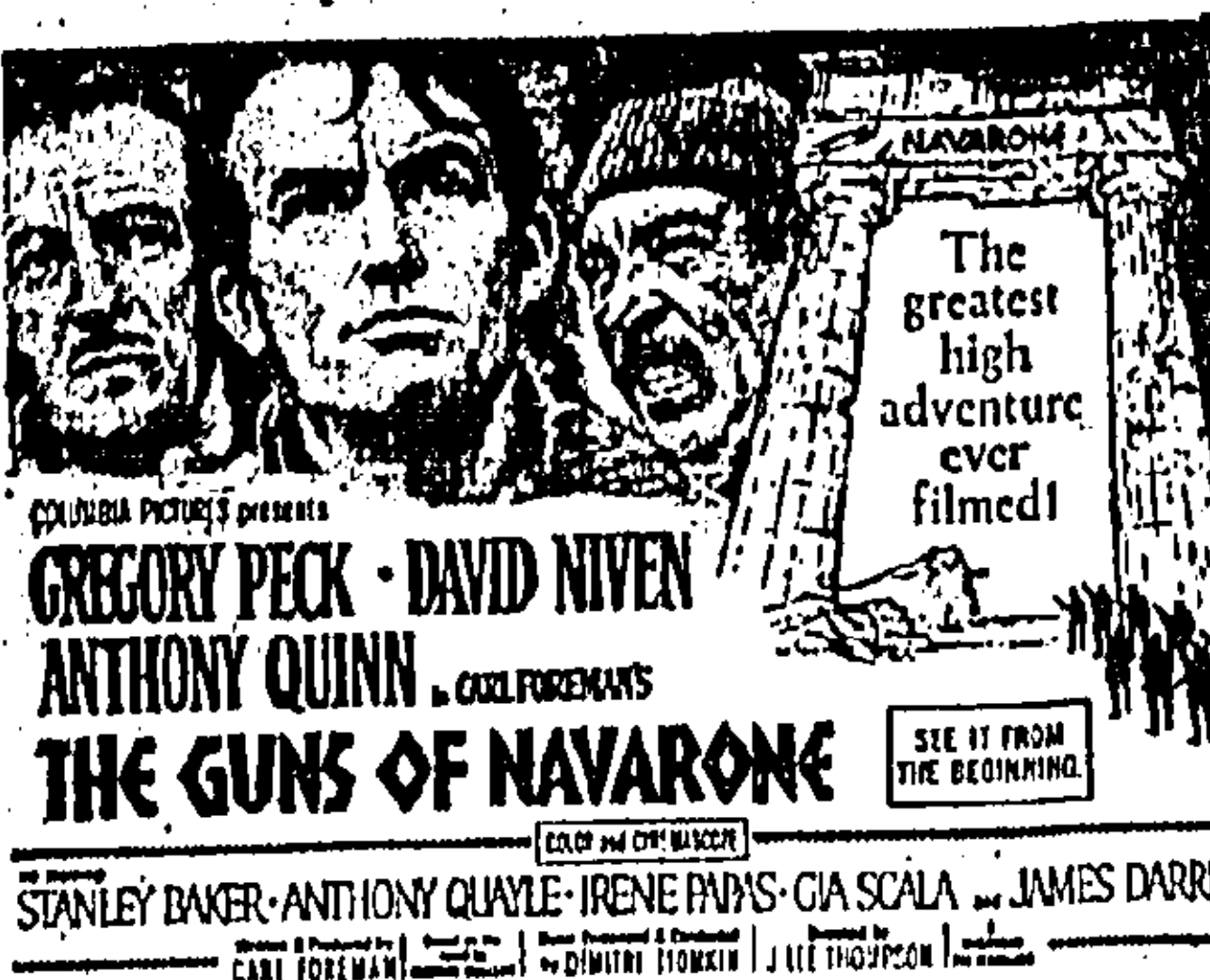
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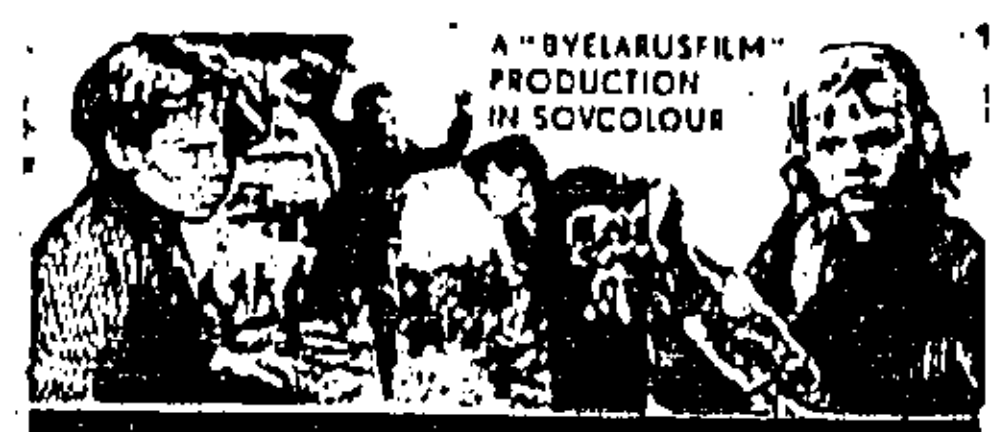
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JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY

— Next Change —

"MAN IN THE MOON"

Mother insists on naming baby Princess

London, Aug. 21.

A 21-year-old London mother, Mrs Pat Hackett, has named her baby daughter "Princess" despite the efforts of registrar office officials to persuade her not to use the name.

The officials pointed out that "Princess" was a title and not a name and claimed that the child would be ridiculed when she grew up.

But Mrs Hackett insisted, and since there was no law against the choice of the name, the baby was registered as Princess Elizabeth Hackett.

"My father gave me the idea of naming the baby Princess," Mrs Hackett declared.

"He said he knew a chap named Lord, who is treated like a real lord," China Mail Special.

Stage production of opera

London, Aug. 21.

The first stage production in Britain of Monteverdi's opera "L'incoronazione Di Poppea" will be given during next season's Glyndebourne Festival. It was announced here last night.

Mr George Christie, Chairman of the Board of the Glyndebourne Festival Opera, said at the end of the Festival's 1001 season last night that the season would open with a new production of "Poppea" in celebration of the centenary of Debussy's birth.

China Mail Special.

Russia charged with delaying test ban issue

Geneva, Aug. 21.

The United States said today that the Soviet Union wished to postpone a settlement of the nuclear weapons test ban problem for some undetermined period.

Mr Charles Steele, United States delegate, told this to the 33rd meeting here of the three-power nuclear weapons test ban conference of Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to conference sources, he said that the time was drawing close when the Soviet Union would have to explain before the United Nations General Assembly (opening in New York on September 19) its obstructive tactics to scores of non-communist nations.

HOPE

Mr Steele added that he could only hope that before that time the Soviet Union will have seen the "error of its ways" and will have resumed genuine negotiations.

Conference sources said that the American delegate referred to the Soviet proposal that the

UK STUDENT FALLS TO DEATH WHILE CLIMBING

Innsbruck, Aug. 21.

A British student yesterday fell to his death while climbing the Grossglockner mountain, East Tyrol, police said here.

Prayers for peace

Coventry, Aug. 21.

In the war-shattered ruins of Coventry Cathedral yesterday, the Assistant Bishop of Coventry offered prayers in support of a recent peace appeal by the city's Lord Mayor.

The united service in the Cathedral was part of a day of special prayers for peace and international friendship in all the city's churches.

The mayors of Caen (France) and Dresden (East Germany) have already agreed to attend talks in the city to foster world peace and reduce international tension, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

The Lord Mayor, Mr William Callow, has invited mayors from 15 cities in both Eastern and Western blocs to the talks which are likely to take place next month on a non-political basis.

China Mail Special.

Police gave his name as John Christopher Martin, of Leicestershire.

Police said Martin, with four other climbers, was descending the peak when he lost his way in new snow and fell over a sheer cliff, 300 feet.

A helicopter rescue party (from Innsbruck, Austria) found him dead, he was holidaying alone at Kals, a village at the foot of the 13,038-foot Grossglockner, at Austria's highest peak.

Police gave Martin's home address as 10, School Walk, Kibworth Beauchamp, Leicestershire.

The accident occurred close to the spot where Mr Dror Blum, a lecturer in Sunderland, lost his life last Thursday.

China Mail Special.

Nigerian defence treaty with UK may be abrogated

Lagos, Aug. 21.

The All-Nigeria Peoples' Conference today unanimously passed a recommendation that the Anglo-Nigerian defence treaty be abrogated.

It took the decision during a closed plenary session which began this morning. The conference is designed to determine Nigeria's role in African affairs to the Federal Prime Minister, Al Haji Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa.

The recommendation to abrogate the treaty came from the conference's Foreign Affairs Committee.

RECIPROCAL

The treaty, which came into effect when Nigeria attained independence in October 1960, is reciprocal. Britain provides training facilities for members of the Nigerian Armed Forces in Britain, and Nigeria provides certain facilities for Britain on Nigerian airfields.

Making the recommendation, the Foreign Affairs Committee said the treaty "creates the suspicion that Nigeria is positively allied to Britain."

Reuter.

Child's jacket recovered in sinking tragedy

Bonn, Aug. 21.

River police said in Cuxhaven, Germany, today a customs cutter had recovered a pyjama jacket belonging to 15-year-old Stephen McCurdy, one of five sleeping children who died last Friday when the British yacht Tammie-Norie sank after a collision in the Elbe estuary.

An official said the jacket was recovered when an anchor was dragged over a pile of wreckage located about 33 feet deep on the seabed, near the scene of the collision with a Polish freighter. The ship's clock was also recovered.

No trace has been found of the bodies of the five children.

NO ATTEMPT

The official said no attempt to raise the wreck was planned. The yacht had virtually broken up in the collision, and what was left on the seabed was just a pile of planks and the engine, which did not constitute a danger to navigation.

He said the main wreckage was located after floating debris had been recovered near the collision spot.

The Tammie-Norie sank immediately after the midnight collision with the 5,097-ton Polish freighter Killinski.

The yacht's owner, Dr Robert McCurdy, of Old Hall, Garboldisham, Norfolk, and Mr and Mrs John Dahl, from Derby, were rescued by a customs cutter.

The five children who died were Robert Dahl, 9; Margaret Frances Dahl, 7; and Dr McCurdy's three children, Stephen, 15; Catherine, 10; and Andrew 6.

China Mail Special.

Scientists ready for first U.S. Mercury orbit

Adelaide, Aug. 21.

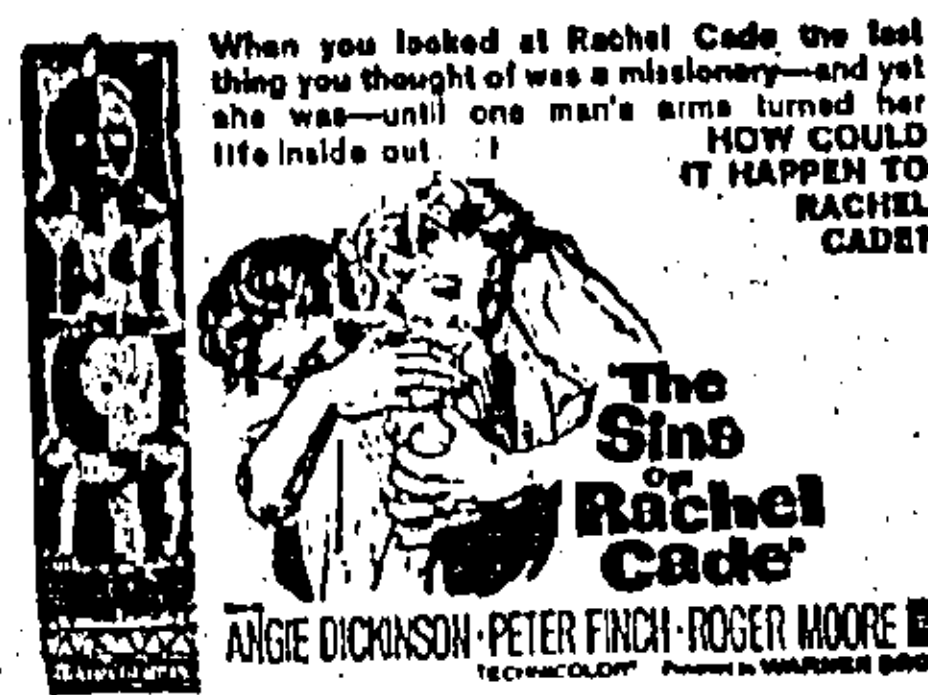
American and Australian scientists at the two "Project Mercury" tracking stations in Australia at Red Lake and Muchea have been alerted to stand by for the expected launching of the first U.S. Mercury orbit this week.

Red Lake is near Woomera, South Australia and Muchea in Western Australia.

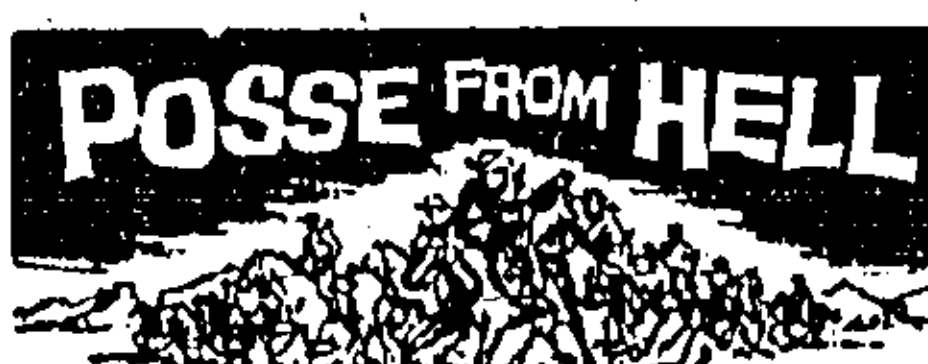
The first Mercury satellite to go into orbit is expected to be launched later this week from Cape Canaveral.

China Mail Special.

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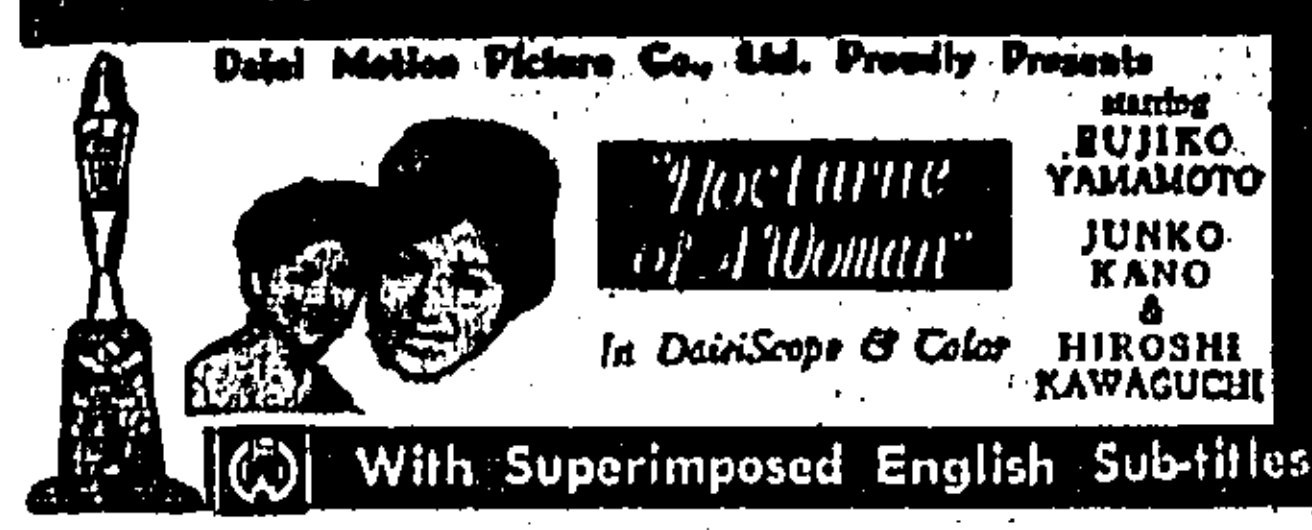
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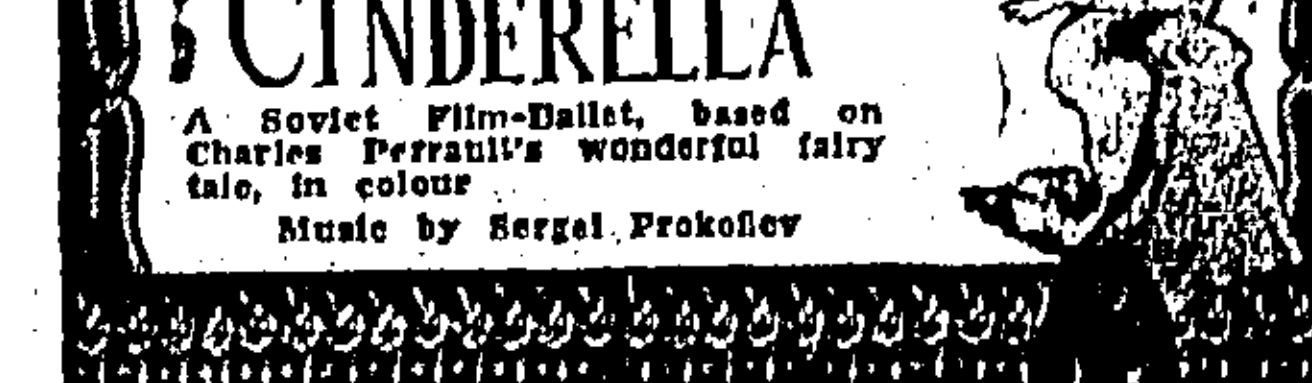
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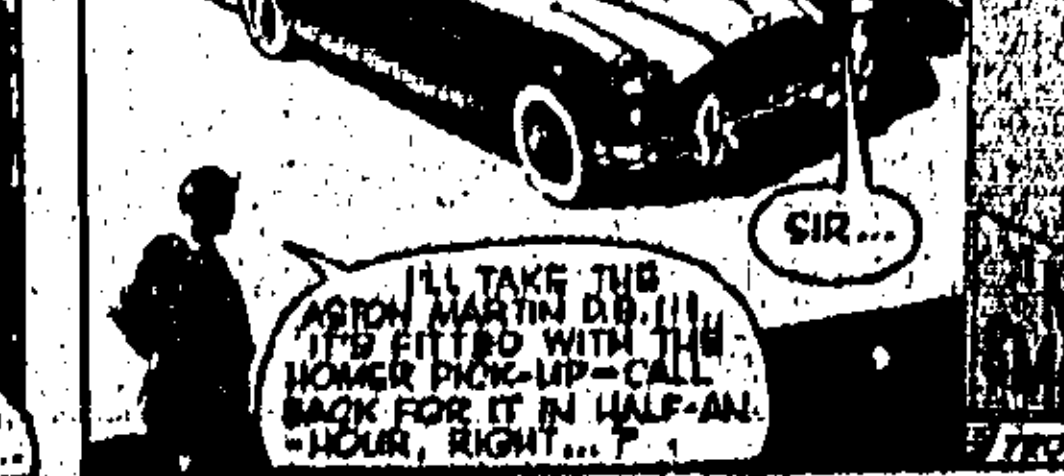
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In the final part of his story, Nigerian traveller OLABISI AJALA tells How and why I went to Hollywood

AMONG the most thrilling and memorable experiences I have had in the course of my long world tour has been acting in films and plays in various countries.

During this period I visited some 72 countries and acted in plays and films in nearly all the capital cities of the world including Cairo, Warsaw, London, Paris, Moscow, Teheran and, of course, Hollywood, the film capital of the world.

Among the numerous people I met during my tour I found the Hollywood folk, the stars, producers and directors, and also the beatniks and pseudo-Bohemian artists I roamed about with in London's Soho, to be the most friendly and hospitable of them all.

It was my pleasant experience to see that for the film folk whom I have come

to have as friends, among whom are Frank Sinatra, Robert Mitchum, Ella Fitzgerald, Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, Doris Day and many others, the world colour-bar just does not exist. And this was my experience, not only in Hollywood but also in all other countries where I worked in films.

The general impression of people is that Hollywood is a glorious world of glamour, luxury and no worries. I, too, once thought that movie-making was the easiest, most comfortable as well as the highest-paid profession in the world.

Well, highest-paid it perhaps is, but it also remains one of the toughest and hardest jobs for a person to do. I found this out when I constantly had to work long hours as an actor.

When working in "King Solomon's Mines" with Deborah Kerr, and Stewart Granger, I was often required to report at the studio very early in the morning. Sometimes we worked from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., shooting and re-shooting the same scene until the director was satisfied with the particular shot.

The introduction

It was the summer of 1951. A group of undergraduates and I were on the long, three-month vacation from the Roosevelt University in Chicago, where I was studying psychology, before going on to Columbia University in New York.

We were on a theatrical tour and were presenting "Othello" in Chicago. I was playing the title role.

The presentation had been organised by the University students, and it happened to be my favourite role.

It was a good audience that first night in Chicago and later after the show was over, the manager of the theatre told me I had a visitor.

The visitor turned out to be Ava Gardner, who was in Chicago to attend the premiere of her latest film.

Miss Gardner seemed very impressed with my performance. "You were great," she told me, "and I want to be one of the first to congratulate you

on your wonderful performance."

Praise like that from a star like that is really something, but my feelings were nothing compared to what they were when she asked me to spend the rest of my summer vacation in Hollywood, to take part in a film she was doing with Clark Gable called "Mogambo."

Naturally, I jumped at the chance, and was given the part of guide and constant companion to Miss Gardner and Gable in that MGM film.

It was my introduction to Hollywood, and a way of life which has no equal.

Two weeks later I was in the heart of Hollywood—right on top of the world. For eight weeks I worked on the film, getting a salary of \$300 a week.

When the film was finished, I was offered parts in two other films, but had to turn them down as I had to return to the University for the new semester.

The party

It was hard leaving the friends I had made—The stars invited me out to their homes, made me feel most welcome. They are good people warm and friendly, and they make a stranger forget his yearning for his homeland.

Of course, I returned to Hollywood every summer vacation to work in other films (in order to finance my college education) and I have behind me films like "King Solomon's Mines," "White Witch Doctor," "No Way Out," "His Majesty O'Keefe," "Young Ones," "The Fugitive," "Man With the Golden Arm," "Carmen Jones," and "The Black Emperor."

In Hollywood I made a number of friends, and I also experienced something I never dreamed was possible, though I had often read about it in sensational magazines—extremely wild parties.

In the summer of 1953 two weeks after I landed in Hollywood a young starlet suggested I accompany her to a party to be held in a private home up in the Hollywood Hills. She called for me around 1 o'clock in the morning and we drove up to the party on a bright moonlight night.

As we entered the grounds of the house I saw with a



With Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward in "White Witch Doctor," Ajala played a "runner" in this picture.

shock that the guests were undressed! They were swimming in the pool, dancing, chatting and laughing. It wasn't that anything immoral was going on except that nobody wore any clothes. Not even the musicians.

'You were great' says Ava Gardner

I told my companion I wanted to leave. I didn't care very much to stay.

But the next time I was invited to one of these parties I went and was even arrested along with about 70 others, and fined \$225.

You don't get this kind of thing among established stars. And this is not to suggest that this kind of party is behind them. I think it is part of the new Hollywood in this new, sensation-hungry world.

In 1953 on the 20th Century Fox lot, where Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell were making the film "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," I ran into producer Darryl Zanuck, who offered me a big role in the film "White Witch Doctor," starring Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

I accepted, and played in the film for 12 weeks at the rate of \$400 a week. In the film I played the role of a gangster who was later killed. Mitchum was a gold smuggler.

Soon after this I made "His Majesty O'Keefe" with Burt Lancaster. Then came "Man With the Golden Arm" with Frank Sinatra and two "D" grade films for Warner Brothers and Paramount Studios.

After that I took off for Toronto, Canada, where I appeared on television and radio plays with the Canadian Broadcasting Company and television. Again I played my favourite role of "Othello" on TV and took part in another play based on the emancipation of slaves in America.

After Canada, I crossed the Atlantic, headed for England. First thing I knew after I landed in England was that I was with the now defunct Ealing Studio making "Lost in the Stars" which was based on a story of South Africa's racial conflicts by Allan Poyton.

It was a very minor role I played, but then came Rank Organisation's "Flight Into Kenya" with Anthony Steel.

Then came a welcome surprise, I was making "The Nun's Story" with Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch. To make some of it we visited Africa. It was good to be back on my own soil for a little while. This was in 1958. I played the part of a murderer.

When my film making in England was over I went across to Paris which meant two more films and two more police raids on parties that I attended—similar to the ones I had witnessed in Hollywood.

In Italy, I had the happiest time of my career. In the film, "The Three Wise Men," I was co-starred with the beautiful blonde actress, Anna Dalbertis. We worked together for two and a half months mostly in the high mountains of Granada, in Spain. After the film was com-

pleted, we went on a sightseeing tour of the European capitals for six weeks.

My next visit was to Berlin where Marlon Brando was making "The Blitz," a film based on the terrors of the last war. I got a small role, and also acted in a German film about gangsterism.

Great demand

In Russia and Poland I played major roles on the stage and in films. In these countries, Negro actors are in great demand.

In Poland I acted mostly on the stage, but in Russia I worked in three films, all of which were being made at the Gorki Studios, Moscow. I have seen many films studios, but none so well equipped as the Gorki's.

I made two films in Cairo: "Laila," starring the famous Egyptian belly dancer Samia Gamal, and "Ali Baba" I



OLABISI AJALA

noticed that Arab methods of film-making have much in common with those of India and Pakistan. In Teheran, I played the leading male role in "A Scream in the Night," opposite the beautiful Pari Gafar.

Incidentally, the language difficulty involved in my working in the films of various countries was solved by "dubbing" as the local dialects are like Greek to me.

I have enjoyed every moment of my film work. I look forward to playing in Indian films when I get to that country.

But before then I am going to Communist China to see what excitement awaits me there.

The girl he saw on the RADAR screen

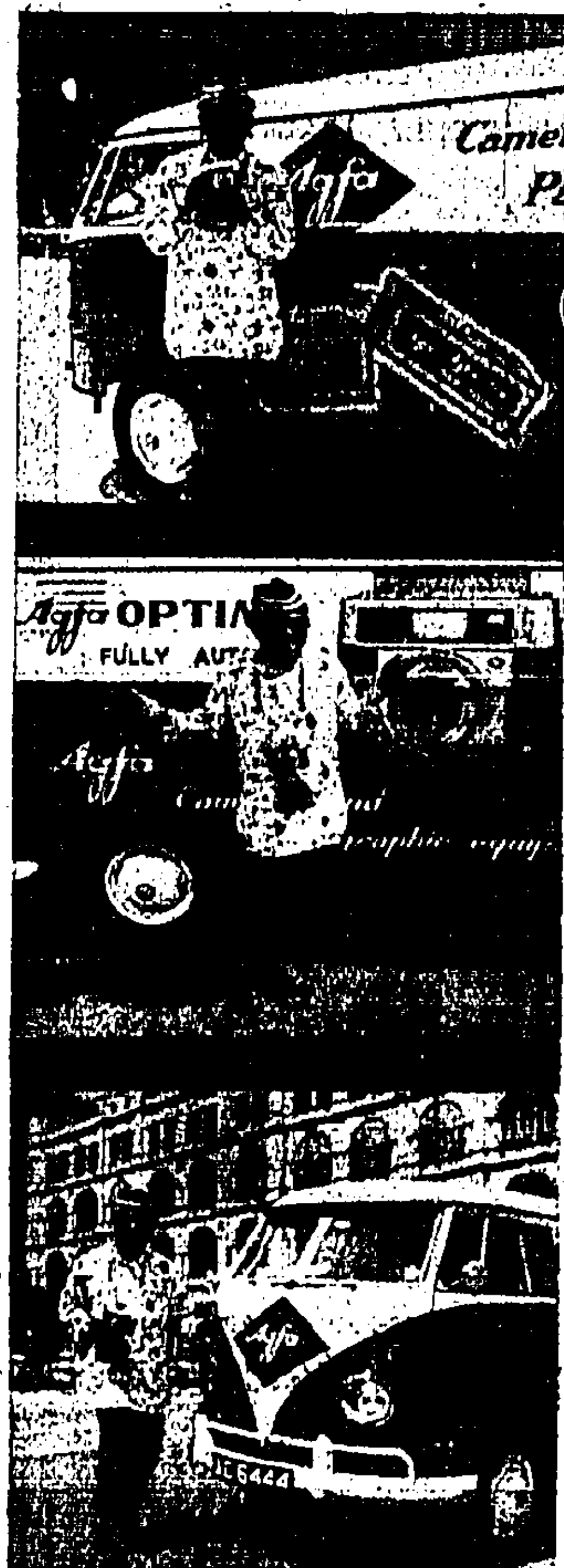
New York. A YOUNG GI glanced at a tiny speck on his radar set and announced: "It's a woman." Then he added: "She's about a mile away and she looks fairly young."

The soldier was operating America's newest radar set. One of such precision it can tell the difference between a man or a woman.

Ages, too. Recent footstep send off radar waves. And since woman's steps are brisker and shorter than those of a man the difference can be picked up on this ultra-sensitive radar. In recent tests, an operator was even able to give the rough

ages of men and women picked up by the radar, as the result of their footsteps.

The radar can also spot moving objects up to 11 miles away and indicate whether they are troops, trucks or tanks. Designed for the signals division of the U.S. Army, it is described as the army's first mobile set for ground surveillance. (London Express Times)



Famous travellers like Olabisi Ajala get best results with AGFA Films and Cameras.

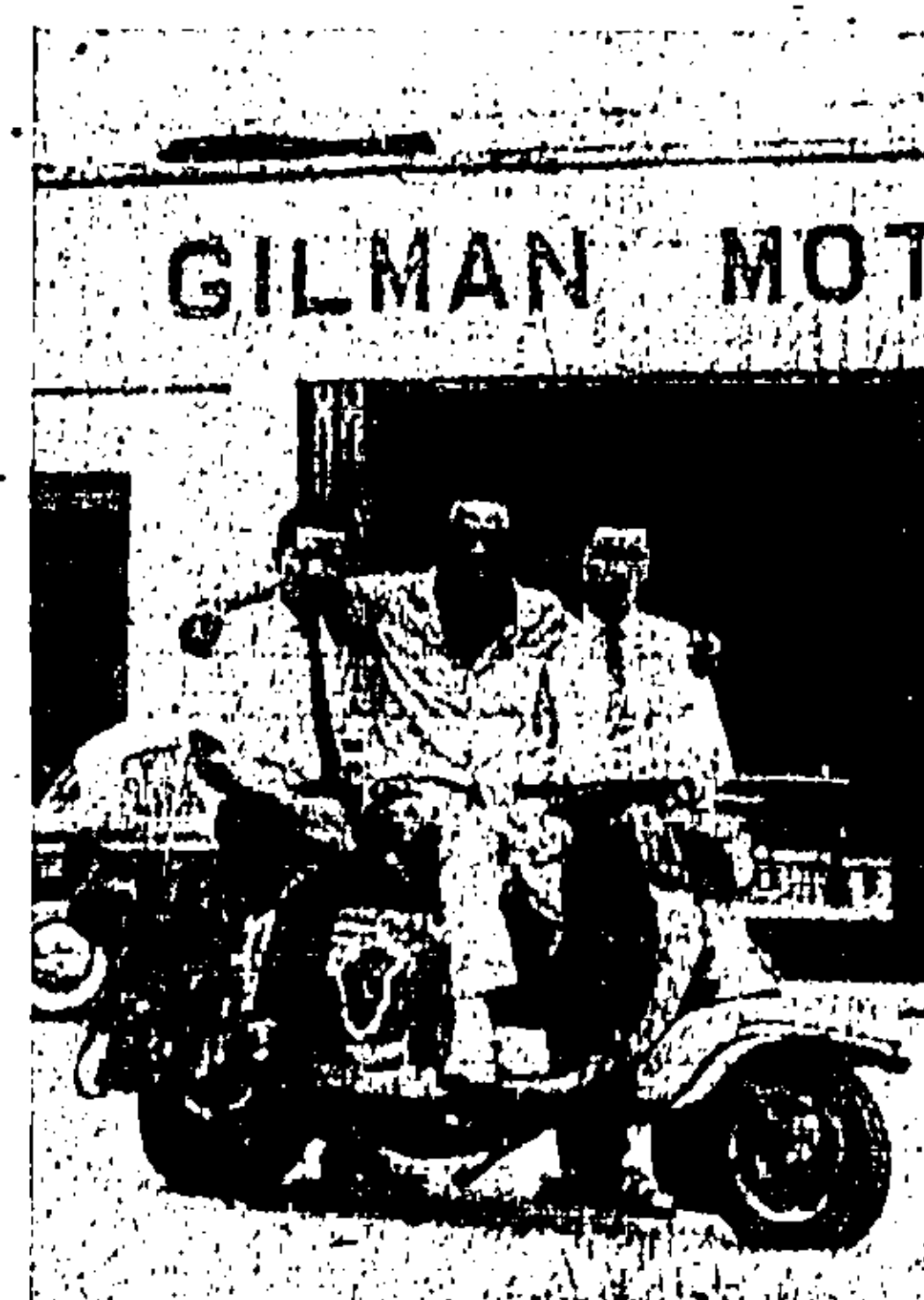


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95,000 MILES BY

Lambretta

Mr. Olabisi Ajala, the internationally famous Nigerian globe-trotter, who for the past four years has been riding a Lambretta around the world, has covered more than 95,000 miles through 75 countries, and had this to say when asked his opinion on the roadworthiness of his Lambretta.



Mr. Ajala with his Lambretta Motor Scooter and friends.

"Before I started on my travels, I tried out many different types of motor scooters. None of those I tested displayed the all-round ruggedness and reliability of the Lambretta LI-150. I have never had cause at any time during my journey to regret my choice of the Lambretta. On the jungle roads of Afghanistan, the snow-covered highways of Canada, over the mountainous terrain of Switzerland and Burma, through the deserts of North Africa and on the unpaved and rocky roads of Asia, my Lambretta has been subjected to treatment far worse than can possibly be imagined. Yet, throughout the whole of my journey, it has behaved in exemplary fashion and I have no hesitation, therefore, in recommending the Lambretta Motor Scooter to anyone desiring dependability, roadworthiness and durability in a motor scooter."

Olabisi Ajala

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Says Nigerian World Tourist

I have travelled through 67 countries with my LONGINES automatic wrist watch which has served me most dependably. It has withstood the underwater swimming, roughest weather and all hazards of hard knocks and rough usage during the 95,000 mile journey on my scooter. I can say with confidence that throughout the whole world the wearing of a LONGINES watch characterises all those who esteem accuracy and lends them an air of distinction.

Mashood Olabisi Ajala

MASHOOD OLABISI AJALA.

LONGINES



NEW FLAT AND AUTOMATIC MOVEMENT - CALENDAR - SWEEP SECOND - WATER-PROOF - SHOCK-PROTECTED - ANTIMAGNETIC

LONGINES SWITZERLAND'S PRIDE

WOMANSENSE



PICTURES BY LIDBROOK

The new B.B. look...

From Paris comes a report that Brigitte Bardot has "turned tailored."

Helene Vager, boss of the Real Boutique where Bardot wears dresses, confirms that B.B.'s preference is for sleek, belted sheath dresses with a slight "kick" of pleats, or a flared hemline.

A special favourite designed by Real for her current film *Via France*, is a gold lamé sheath with matching gold lace coat.

"She has finished with all those broderie anglaise frocks," says Madame Vager firmly.

From Madame's Autumn Collection, we photographed a couple to delight her customers.

ON THE LEFT is a lilac wool chiffon with pleated ruffles.

ON THE RIGHT, a semi-fitted Princess line in navy and white stripes with pique trimmings.



London Express Service

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An opportunity to assume added responsibility will bring you a welcome increase in income.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): No matter how much you may be carried away emotionally, try to avoid a serious romantic entanglement just now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcoming a visitor from

abroad may involve a short journey on your part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your nature prompts you to be over generous, but you should curb a sudden impulse in that direction today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Providing you are willing to break away from routine, you should soon have an opportunity for some real material gain.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your ability to judge character will prove correct in a certain instance, in spite of the divergent opinions of others.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Due to a friend's unexpected visit your previous plan for tonight may have to be scrapped.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A holiday flirtation may have been very pleasant, but is not likely to lead to future meetings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A difference of opinion within the family will call for a show of diplomacy on your part.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Clear up a misunderstanding with a person with whom you are in daily contact before it interferes with your ability to work well together.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The help you give a friend today will lead to a good turn on his part when you need it most.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It won't be long before you will be able to resume your artistic activities, which unfortunately had to be shelved for a while.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for AMBER. It ought to bring you luck.



DRAWING BY Robb

Fur piled on fur. Here ocean waves the Christian Dior bonnet with the swirling flared coat, little square-toed boots...

DID HIS CAREER START TOO BRILLIANTLY? NEAR MISS FOR BOHAN, THE BOY IN DIOR'S HOT SEAT

by
JILL BUTTERFIELD

Paris. AS EVERY novelist knows, to write a brilliant first book is not the most difficult thing in the world. The same goes for fashion designing—with luck and a little lionising the sky seems the limit for the bright boys of fashion.

His setting

But to write an acclaimed best seller twice in one year is a very different matter.

Marc Bohan at Dior attempted this, and although I found his clothes some of the prettiest in Paris, his collection was certainly not the sensational success of last season.

Bohan has, of course, the doubtful advantage of working for the House of Dior.

Admittedly it gives him a ready-made stage setting in the most elegant salon in Paris. It gives him a workroom busy with painstaking devotion.

His models

It gives him the largest team of best-trained models in the fashion world—girls like his Indo-Chinese Alla, or Kouka who would make a rack look superb.

It gives him the backing of Marcel Bouscane's millions.

But it also gives him the most critical spotlight in the fashion world—800 women journalists' noosed like sardines in a Turkish bath—and it gives him the terrifying reputation of the man they call "The Master" to live up to.

The fact that this showing seemed an anti-climax was not so much that Bohan failed as that his success of last season was so fantastic.

It gave Dior the blagat commercial boost since Christian Dior himself.

It gave every girl in the land a new shape to summer in. And it gave Marc Bohan a reputation that only an experienced genius could live up to.

Nevertheless, his second show was a show in the real grand old Paris manner. It had shocks and glamour and guts.

SHOCK NO. 1 was in the way he raised the hemline a centimetre or so from last season to show the knee.

SHOCK NO. 2 was in the way he dressed the waist—sometimes with belts as polished and sturdy as an Army Sam Browne.

His courage

SHOCK NO. 3 lay in the bravest display of bosoms in this newly prudish Paris.

While he keeps day dresses flat-chested, he cuts the neckline of his evening dresses into a low heart-shape—and once his scissors must have slipped for a very risqué number gave his model Alla a hot-making moment.

It had glamour in its colours—bright curry, yellow, deep red and emerald. Glamour in its embroidery which is the richest in the fashion world; sometimes he coats an evening jacket with sequins as thick as medieval armour, sometimes he hangs beads, tassels as long and glistery as icicles, all over his slinky evening dresses.

His rivals

And his show had guts. For he showed in his new line (waisted and full-skirted) so firmly that he makes it for every possible occasion, in every possible fabric, colour, and cut.

Altogether it was a pretty, a promising, and a very professional show, but that is not enough for the House of Dior.

The French say that Marc Bohan is sitting in the hottest seat in Paris. But I wonder. Who are his rivals?

Cardin's show was pretty and punchy. Nina Ricci packed as many ideas into her show as grains of caviar in a pot.

Balmain showed he was the undoubted master of rink and Loroche that he knew where the dolphins lay.

None of these names is big enough to challenge the name of Dior—and no firm like Dior is fool enough to employ a designer who cannot repeat a success.

After all, even the best chef has to have an off day.

—(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE are any number of ways to bid today's hand, but after practically all bidding sequences South will wind up playing six spades.

He will lose the ace of hearts immediately and then will be able to make the rest of the tricks, provided he can get away without losing a trump.

When he attacks the trump suit, he will have a normal procedure. He will cash one of his own high spades first and then lead a spade to dummy's ace. His reasoning will be that if West started with four spades to the jack-nine there would be no way to pick his jack up; but that if East had started with four to the jack-nine then East's jack would be finessable and the hand would make in spite of the four-ono trump break.

Off hand, it doesn't seem as if East can do anything to protect his jack of trumps, but if East is on the alert he has a nine-spot play at his disposal. All East has to do is play the nine on the first trump lead.

This play will give South a problem because, now, South will be able to finesse for the position against West.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You still hold the same hand. Your partner jumps from one to three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH (D)		33	
♠ A 8 5 4			
♥ 2			
♦ A K 8 3 2			
♣ K 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3		♥ J 9 7 6	
♥ 9 8 7 5 4		♦ A J 3	
♦ 10 9 5		♣ A J 3	
♣ 10 8		♥ 8 2	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 2			
♥ K Q 10			
♦ 7 4			
♣ A Q J 7			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Double	5 ♠	Pass
Pass.	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 5			

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Best Friends

—Knarf And Teddy Ask Hiawatha A Question—
By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy's best friends were Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. He liked them better than anyone in the world.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear's best friends were Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

"I like you two better than I like granulated sugar," Teddy often told them.

As for Hiawatha, his two best friends were—

"But we don't know who his best friends are," Knarf said to Teddy.

"No," agreed Teddy, "we don't. And we don't because he hardly ever says words. He only grunts."

"Yes," said Knarf, "and most of the time he's asleep with the blanket over his head just like he's doing right now."

No answer
Knarf pointed to a figure huddled under a large brown and white blanket.

It was Hiawatha, asleep as usual in the corner of the room, under his old blanket.

"Hey, Hi! Wake up!" shouted Teddy.

There was no answer.

"Hi! Wake him up," said Knarf.

He stood very close to the blanket, but his hands to the sides of his mouth and yelled at the top of his voice:

"Hiawatha! Wake up in there! We want to know who your two best friends are!"

Ran to kitchen
Still no answer came from inside the blanket, not even a grunt.

"He certainly must be fast asleep," said Teddy.

"I know a better scheme," said Knarf.

Knarf ran into the kitchen. Teddy stayed in front of the blanket. Every minute or so, he yelled out:

"Wake up! Wake up!"

Finally Knarf came back from the kitchen.

"What have you got there?" Teddy asked. "I mean, I see it's a dish pan and a wooden spoon. But what are you going to do?"

"I mean," he added again, "I know you're going to hit the pan with the spoon and make a lot of noise, but that won't wake him up."

"Oh yes, it will," said Knarf. "Here, I've brought something for you, too," Knarf added, and handed Teddy a big can filled with spoons.

"What do I do with this?" asked Teddy.

Didn't wake Hi
"You shake it," said Knarf.

Knarf and Teddy marched up and down in front of the blanket. Knarf whacked the dish pan with the long wooden spoon. Teddy rattled the can of spoons up and down.

They made such a terrific racket that the Cat, sleeping on the roof of Mrs. Smith's house at the end of the street, sprang up in fright and rushed all the way down to the cellar where she hid behind a barrel.

But it didn't wake up Hiawatha at all.

"Say," said Teddy all of a sudden, "I just thought of something."

"So did I," said Knarf. "I bet," said Teddy, "we both thought of the same thing."

They both said it at the same time:

"I bet Hiawatha isn't even there!"

Sure enough, when they pulled the blanket away, all they saw was emptiness.

"No wonder he didn't wake up," said Teddy.

At that moment Hiawatha came crawling out from behind the bookcase. He was carrying his bow and arrow.

Hunted Buffalo
"There, just as I thought," said Teddy, "he was out hunting Buffalo or something."

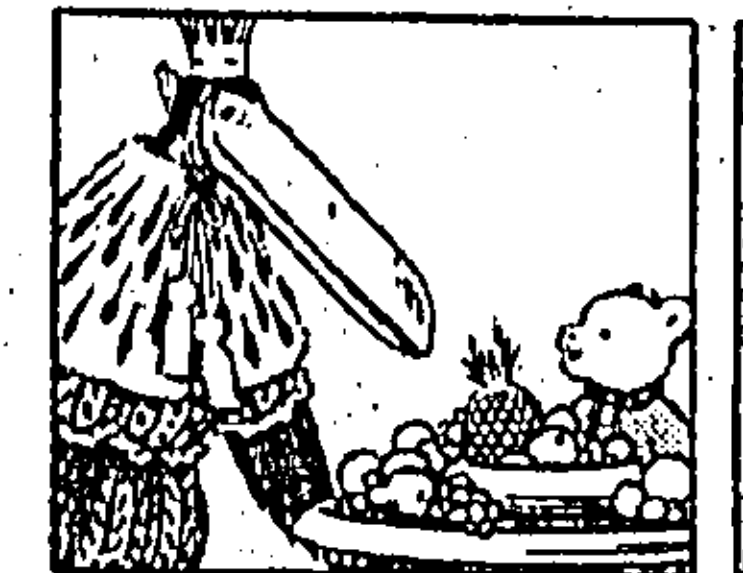
Knarf took hold of him: "Are you your two best friends in the world, Hi?"

Hi grunted again. It sounded like yes but you couldn't be too sure. Only when Knarf asked him again, Hiawatha smiled as he grunted and this time they were sure he meant yes!



Knarf and Teddy walked around the blanket, making a racket.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—43



"Instead of being taken to a prison cell Rupert finds himself now the guest of honour, and is offered more wonderful fruit." "Oh dear, I've already had one good meal!" he laughs. "You must be made strong for your return home," says the King. "Your home," says the King. "Your home," says the King.

story has been very funny. So you were not bird-nesting when you were seen in that bush. What a lot of misunderstanding started from that one mistake!" At length he waves goodbye. "Thank you for telling us about Rugger," he adds, as Rupert is led away.

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ENGLAND FIGHT BACK

Now only 83 runs behind Australia's 1st innings score with 6 wickets standing

SUBBA ROW, BARRINGTON IN UNBROKEN STAND

London, Aug. 21.

England, once more with their backs to the wall, are still fighting hard to save the series, in the fifth and final Test at the Oval.

The home side made a disastrous start to the fourth day, losing two men in seven balls, but despite these setbacks they ended the day only 83 runs behind Australia's mammoth first innings total of 494, with six wickets in hand.

The loss of Geoff Pullar and Ted Dexter at the start for only a single appeared to have destroyed England's chance, and to make matters worse, a rainstorm intervened when the total was 41 for two wickets. The hold-up lasted three hours, and one feared that the pitch would become spiteful.

Fortunately for England it absorbed the rain, and the left-handed Subba Row, playing in his last Test before he retired, stood up manfully despite a painful groin injury, caused when he was struck by the ball.

Record equalled

Subba Row remains as the anchor with 69 to his credit, and with him is Ken Barrington, who has displayed his best Surrey form.

England soon ran into more trouble as play resumed today. The fourth ball of the day accounted for Geoff Pullar. He tried to leg-gance, but hit the ball too finely, providing a chance for Wally Groot to bring off a fine catch by alert anticipation.

This catch, enabled Groot to equal the record in England and Australian Tests, of 20 victims, which he himself achieved in 1958-59, and Don Tallon in 1940-41.

Then, after Subba Row had played a maiden to Davidson, Dexter fell for a duck to the third ball he received from Mackay.

Dexter had the whole of the leg side at his disposal except deep-square, where Ron Gaunt was waiting, and he chose that place to offer a high catch. It was a reckless stroke unworthy of such a fine batsman.

Rainstorm

Their immediate objective was to get rid of May cheaply, and this Davidson nearly achieved. He surprised the England captain with a bouncer from a fairly good length. It required playing, and the ball flew off the edge, falling in front of Groot, who, for once, appeared to be unimpaired.

As soon as Davidson completed his over, May spoke to Barrington, and the captain decided that, for the time being the weather had taken control.

The hands of the clock pointed to mid-day and nothing could be done for the next four hours. About one o'clock, even the big new building on the Thames was invisible while a severe rainstorm engulfed the Oval.

Considering that at one time the pitch and parts of the outfield were under water, the turf recovered wonderfully well. May set England a splendid example. He gave the impression that the Australian

bowling carried no danger when he resumed with a glorious cover-drive off the back foot from Davidson.

Next, he drove the left arm fast bowler past mid-off. Then followed three sparkling drives by May at the expense of Mackay, and even Subba Row loosened up an expansive sweep.

All was going well for England. Subba Row and May had added 90 in an hour by sound batmanship and then May capitulated. He went out to drive Mackay, but the ball lifted more than he anticipated and both Benaud and O'Neill raced for the catch, midway between the bowler and the pavilion.

O'Neill arrived first. He battered Benaud with an honest shoulder charge worthy of a footballer and held the ball firmly.

Cowdrey's short stay

May had hit seven fours in 33 and his departure when he was in such brilliant form was a calamity from England's viewpoint.

Cowdrey, looking surprisingly fit for an invalid, also looked surprisingly unfit as a batsman. He lasted only 13 minutes before being taken by Benaud high at forward-short-lever.

This has been a sorry summer for Cowdrey. His only big score in the Test was his 33 on the difficult Headingley pitch, and with an aggregate of 109, his average is only 21, compared with an average of 30.50 when he opened against Australia in 1956.

Just before Cowdrey left he called Subba Row for a quick single, but in starting off on the slippery surface, Subba Row strained a leg muscle. He had declared as a runner for the last 10 minutes.

This was another vital period for England, and by a couple of balls, Subba Row and Barrington reduced the deficit with an unfinished stand of 65.

Subba Row had been at the crease for three and three-quarter hours, and he had hit eight fours. Barrington, a consistent sound performer in this his first series against Australia, produced his fluent Oval form.

Barrington disclaimed safety and showed his true talents. In the use of the hook and pull he proved himself the equal of O'Neill, and most of his six boundaries came from these superbly-timed strokes.

England must be praised for giving their defensive policy.

With the Ashes in Australia's keeping, they at least followed their opponents' methods and did not hesitate to punish the loose ball.

Australia have to thank Ken Mackay, the Queensland all-rounder, for some fine medium-pace bowling. He has taken all four wickets at a cost of 38 runs, and he bowled unchanged from four o'clock to six o'clock.

With a difference of 83 still between the sides, everything points towards a victory for Australia, but England have fought back so well that they may yet save the game.—A.P.P.

TEST SCORES

FOURTH DAY

FIRST INNINGS

England: 256.

Australia: 494.

SECOND INNINGS

England

(32 for no wicket on Saturday)

G. Pullar, c Groot, b Mac-

kay 13

R. Subba Row, not out 69

E. R. Dexter, c Gaunt, b

Mackay 0

P. B. H. May, c O'Neill, b

Mackay 33

M. C. Cowdrey, c Benaud, b

Mackay 3

K. F. Barrington, not out 35

Extras 2

Total (for 4 wks.) 159

Fall of wickets: 1-33, 2-33,

3-83, 4-90.

Bowling to date

O M R W

Davidson 18 6 52 0

Mackay 7 9 58 4

Benaud 17 7 32 0

—A.P.P.

Two major

heavyweight

fights planned

for this year

New York, Aug. 21.

Tom Bolan, President of

Championship Sports Inc.

confirmed today that his or-

ganization planned to stage

two major heavyweight fights

before Christmas.

He said: "We will announce

the date of the Floyd Patterson-

Tom McInerney, heavyweight

championship fight at the Bos-

ton Garden later this week. It

is expected to be held in late

October.

Bolan added: "In early

December we plan to hold a

heavyweight contenders' fight

between Sonny Liston and

Ingemar Johansson at Montreal

or Toronto. I have already

come to terms with Liston's

manager, George Katz. Bill

Fitzguy is now in Rome,

negotiating with Johansson."

Attorney Bolan explained

that the Johansson fight would

be staged outside the United

States because Ingemar's tax

case with the U.S. government

is still unsettled. It is sched-

uled to come up before Judge

Frank Johnson, Jr. of Alabama

at Miami, Florida, on Sept. 18.

Bolan said: "It involves nearly

\$1,000,000 of Ing's purses for

his last two fights with Pat-

terson.—U.P.I.

International

power-boat race

Torquay, Aug. 21.

Tommy Sopwith, son of the

famous aircraft manufacturer

and international yachtsman,

won the 135-mile international

power-boat race which ended

here.

Over the first stretch of

the race, the first boats were

averaging more than 50 miles

an hour, but strong winds, and

seas later reduced speeds to 30.

Twenty-seven boats competed

in the race, organised by the

Daily Express.—China Mail

Special.

A GOAL FOR SPURS



Tottenham Hotspur's centre-forward Smith raises his hands in jubilation as Springett, the English FA goalkeeper, is beaten by a shot from Spurs' inside-left Allen in the first match of the English soccer season at White Hart Lane recently. Spurs won 3-2.—Sports & General photo.

WORLD MODERN PENTATHLON

Novikov well ahead after finishing second in shooting event

Moscow, Aug. 21.

Igor Novikov, of the Soviet Union, took another step towards his fourth World Modern Pentathlon title when he finished second in the shooting event here today.

After three of the five events Novikov has a total of 2,980 points and is well ahead of his closest challengers. He scored 185 points today in the shooting, which gave him another 1,000 points in the championship.

Winner of the shooting event was Vladimir Cerny, of Czechoslovakia, with 197 points—a new record for the world championships. Cerny received 1,040 points for the overall scoring.

Ivan Deryudin, of the Soviet Union, is now in second place with 2,812 points. He is followed by Andras Balczon of Hungary, with 2,772.

TWO AUSTRALIANS

Boris Pokhomov (Soviet Union) is fourth with 2,672 and two Austrians, Peter Plehtner-Hoyer and Herbert Pelzhuber, are fifth and sixth with 2,620 and 2,600 respectively.

Novikov took second place today after a shoot-off with Balczon.

Pokhomov took fourth place and received 840 points, the same number as East Germany's Wolfgang Luderitz, who was placed fifth after a shoot-off. Alan Jackson (United States) was sixth and received 820 points.

In the overall team positions the Soviet Union lead with 8,464 points, followed by the United States (7,440), Finland

No Major League baseball yesterday

New York, Aug. 21.

The American League baseball game between Baltimore and Washington—the only game scheduled today—was postponed because of the wet ground.

No National League games were scheduled for today.—A.P.

Lawn Bowls Championships fixtures

The following Championships fixtures have been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association:

OPEN TRIPLES

Final
To be played on Sunday, August 27, commencing at 4.00 pm.

At KCC: A. G. Skeoch, R. S. Gourlay, and W. M. Davidson (KCC) vs L. A. Rozario, M. A. Baptista, and C. M. Ma (CCC).

OPEN SINGLES

Final
To be played on Sunday, September 3, commencing at 4.00 pm.

At KCC: A. G. Skeoch (KCC) vs D. C. Symons (KCC).

OPEN RINKS

The open rinks final which was called off last Sunday because of rain will now be played on Sunday, Aug. 27 at Tai Koo Club starting at 4 pm.

GUTHRIE SHIELD

(Semi-finals)
To be played on Monday, August 28, commencing 5.30 pm.

At PHC: India vs Pakistan. At HKFC: Malaya vs Hong Kong.

COLONY MIXED PAIRS

Second round
To be played on the following dates commencing 5.20 pm.

Tuesday, August 29: Miss H. Kwong and N. Q. Wong (CCC) vs Mr and Mrs E. G. Barros (CCC) at HKFC.

Wednesday, August 30: Mr and Mrs A. Mullen (KCC) vs Mr and Mrs A. M. Banks or Mrs R. Lee & F. Lee at PHC.

Thursday, September 1: Mrs E. Fairhall and D. C. Symons (KCC) vs Mr and Mrs W. L. Riley or Mr and Mrs Van Echten at HKFC.

Friday, September 2: Mrs M. Hetherington (USRC) vs Mrs R. M. Hetherington and J. M. A. Ramjahn (LRC) at KCC.

Saturday, September 3: Mrs T. Watson and H. A. Oozoo (KCC) vs Mrs S. McColl and E. Douglas or Mr and Mrs P. Metcalfe at KCC.

Sunday, September 4: Mrs F. Douglass and N. Fraser (TC) vs Mr and Mrs A. G. Skeoch (KCC) at CCC.

Monday, September 5: Mrs L. Sousa and C. C. Pereira (RC) vs Mrs B. P. Gardner or Mrs L. Gardner and S. C. Smith at KCC.

Tuesday, September 6: Mrs L. Kitchell (IRC) vs Mrs P. Sung and P. K. Yip (CCC) at HKFC.

Wednesday, August 31: Mrs E. V. Costa S. E. Souza (RC) vs Mr and Mrs S. Toal (CCC) at KCC.

Thursday, September 1: Mrs K. Bodie (KCC) vs Mrs Kottler and M. B. Hassan or Mr and Mrs S. L. Leonard at HKFC.

Friday, September 2: Mr and Mrs C. M. Ma (CCC) vs Mr and Mrs D. B. Sequeira (KCC) at HKFC.

Saturday, September 3: Mr and Mrs W. B. Brown (TC) vs Mr and Mrs J. Liddle (KCC) at CCC.

Sunday, September 4: Mrs J. Silva and C. K. Sung (CCC) vs Mrs G. G. Clayton and D. J. Hunt (PRC) at HKFC.

Monday, September 5: Mrs M. M. Rozario and A. A. Lopes (RC) vs Mr and Mrs L. M. Silva (CCC) at KCC.

Tuesday, September 6: Mr and Mrs Remedios or Irene Lee and O. Adema or Mr and Mrs N. Heaton (HKCC) at PRC.

Wednesday, September 7: Mr and Mrs H. Goodwin Goodwin at the Brisbane exhibition ground tonight.

France humbled by New Zealand in their recent Test series flew into Brisbane yesterday for their first of two matches in Australia.

It is the first time a French Rugby Union side has visited Australia.

Only ten forwards are available for selection and the pack will be of near Test standard.

FULL OF PRAISE

Few of the Frenchmen have played under lights.

They will also find the hard ground strange to them following the soft grounds in New Zealand.

The Frenchmen are disappointed at losing the final Test against New Zealand so badly.

But they were full of praise for the New Zealand forwards and half-back Des Connor who is a former Brisbane captain.

"Those New Zealand forwards are the best in the world," said manager Marcel Laurent on arrival yesterday. "They are magnificent."

Mr Laurent said Connor was a wonderful half-back.

"He is certainly number one," he said.—China Mail Special.

County Cricket

TWO SEMI-INVALIDS BOOST HANTS' TITLE-WINNING CHANCES

London, Aug. 21.

Two semi-invalids, Derek Shackleton and Dave White, bowled out Leicestershire between them for 95 runs today and further improved Hampshire's chances of winning the English County Cricket Championship for the first time ever.

Shackleton, the 37-year-old mainstay of the Hampshire attack for the last decade, bowling with a strapped up knee, bagged five wickets for 36.

Comparative newcomer White, bowling with a strapped up abdomen, finished with five for 84—without ever reaching top speed.

The pair bowled unchanged in the rout of Leicestershire, which gave Hampshire a first innings lead of 184 plus bonus points, which may yet prove vital in the championship race.

Hampshire's greatest rivals, Yorkshire, second in the table only a decimal point behind, reached a good position against Essex before rain ended play early on the second day.

Wrecker

Test reject Freddie Trueman wrecked the Essex first innings with four for 17 in 14 overs today. When rain intervened Essex were 93 for seven in reply to Yorkshire's 108.

An unusual success story was ended today by Derek Hawkins, the Gloucestershire batsman who had previously taken only two wickets this season. He took the ball against Kent—and claimed six for 81 with his off-spinners.

Despite Hawkins' effort, Kent still led by 111 on first innings, thanks to a sound 111 by Peter Richardson.

Alan Oakman, the tall Sussex opening batsman, passed 2,000 runs in a season for the first time when he reached 94 against Glamorgan. He was finally out for 104.

Oakman, who made tonight in the first innings, produced an array of glorious strokes and his century came in just over three hours with a six and 11 fours.

Earlier, Glamorgan had been shot out for 95 after losing three wickets for one run on resuming today at 31 for two.—Reuter.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Southend: Yorkshire 168, Essex 08 for seven. Rain stopped play.

At Chesterfield: Surrey 124 and 182 for two (J. Edrich 63, J. Pearson 68 not out). Derbyshire 237 (D. Carr 86, D. Morgan 41, D. Sydenham five for 102).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 289 for eight declared and 133 for three declared (J. Gray 55, D. Livingstone 48 not out). Leicestershire 85 (D. Shackleton five for 46, D. White five for 54) and eight for no wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 329 for eight declared (W. Bridge five for 53) and 227 (M. Smith 33, J. Bannister 45).

At Cardiff: Sussex 270 and 197 for three declared (A. Oakman 104, K. Suttle 57 not out).

—A.P.

SCOTLAND'S SOCCER SELECTORS FACING BIG PROBLEM AS WORLD CUP MATCH DRAWS NEAR

By DEREK JOHN

London.

Scotland's soccer selectors are faced with their biggest headache for years—how to tackle the win-or-bust encounter against World Cup opponents Czechoslovakia in Glasgow next month.

Though top of European Group Eight, the Scots must beat the Czechs to have another chance of qualifying for the finals in Chile next year.

Reason is that the Scots have already been beaten by the Czechs—4-0 in Bratislava—and have only the return game to complete their qualifying matches. The Czechs play Scotland and twice against First, weakest country in the group.

Old problem

Assuming their opponents take full points from Bare, a Scottish victory would lead to a playoff in a neutral country, since goal average does not count in the World Championship.

A draw or defeat would keep the Scots at home. That's not Scotland's only worry. To save a winless team at Bratislava, they are forced to go across the

border for players with English clubs.

The "Anglo-Scottish" problem is not a new one. The selectors have been plagued by it since the beginning of the century, when players realised a move would bring them better pay and conditions.

Reluctantly, Scottish officials have generally picked as few Czechs as really necessary, but now there is so little talent at home that they have either got to go abroad or face the powerful Czechs with a weak side.

After last season's record 6-3 drubbing by England, the Scots left out star players David MacKay (spurs) and Chris Law (Sheff. Wednesday) and would now obviously like to

FAME in their FISTS

END OF SERIES

As a barefoot boy he fought for coppers... As a champion he threw handfuls of silver to cheering, admiring East End crowds. This was lovable, generous Ted 'Kid' Lewis, the finest welter-weight Britain has ever produced.

He was as Jewish as cheese—the Aldgate Juggernaut, son of a poor cabinet-maker and the greatest crowd-puller the British ring has known.

As a flat-footed, scrawny little kid with a face the colour of parchment and a body like an animated hat-rack, he received his first fight purse—fivepence plus a penny for a cup of coffee—at the old Judean Club in London's hard and poverty-haunted East End.

Gershon Mendeloff was his name, but round Aldgate way, where he was born in a dismal, gaslit tenement east of the Pump on October 24, 1896, they called him "The Kid"—Ted "Kid" Lewis.

Right from the start, the barefoot boy whose main diet each day was often a piece of cake or a slice of bread thinly coated with sugar—all his hard-pressed parents could afford with a family of eight to feed—fought to live and lived to fight.

After that first fivepenny scrap at the Judean Club, and quite unknown to his father, who regarded boxing with the fiercest scorn, the whirlwind Kid fought regularly six-rounders down in the East End for purses ranging from sixpence to half a crown.

For with every breath he drew the Kid lived and dreamed boxing. The harsh, animal smell of the ring was like incense to this hungry boy, who became a professional at 13, and no mere barrage of words, however scathing, was going to deter him from carving a living with his fists.

Fighting six rounds of once a week, he tackled everyone and everybody and counted himself lucky if he earned £1 a round.

New star

Until, suddenly, the hoarse-voiced newsboys who sold evening papers for a ha'penny outside the pit and plush music halls of the East End were shouting that a sensational new star had risen.

They were right—for, by the time he was 17, the fledgling Kid had knocked out Alex Lambert for the British featherweight championship.

After winning the European featherweight crown, the Kid, who spent his purses almost as quickly as he earned them, sailed for Australia and the United States.

And it was in the land of the teeming dollar, less than 12 months after he first landed, that the Kid won the vacant welter-weight championship of the world when he beat Jack Britton in Boston.

That was in 1915 and the new world champion from Aldgate was still seven weeks short of 19.

For the next four years the Kid and Britton fought 24 bitter slugging contests up and down the States and because of local American rules at that time a fight could only win the title by a knockout—most of them were "no decision" battles.

Great left

Then in 1919 Lewis lost the title to Britton while still sick and shivering from typhoid fever, and later in the year returned to England.

This was the fighting demon who, after being set upon by four hoodlums in the East End, knocked all four out. Then, as the last one crashed into the gutter, he took out his wallet, extracted his visiting card, and gently dropped it on the unconscious thug's chest.

Absurdly, generous, he would go down each week to his beloved East End with his pockets filled with £20 in silver to throw to the surging cheering throngs.

But if the Kid was adored from Whitechapel to Bow, there was one boxer in Britain who was convinced he had the beating of him.

His name was Johnny Basham, then welter-weight champion of Britain, a tall, graceful, beautifully poised Welshman from Wrexham, with a left hand like a flashing piston. At Olympia on June 6 1920, this princely boxing cavalier from Wales met the Kid for the first time.

Sports Diary

TODAY

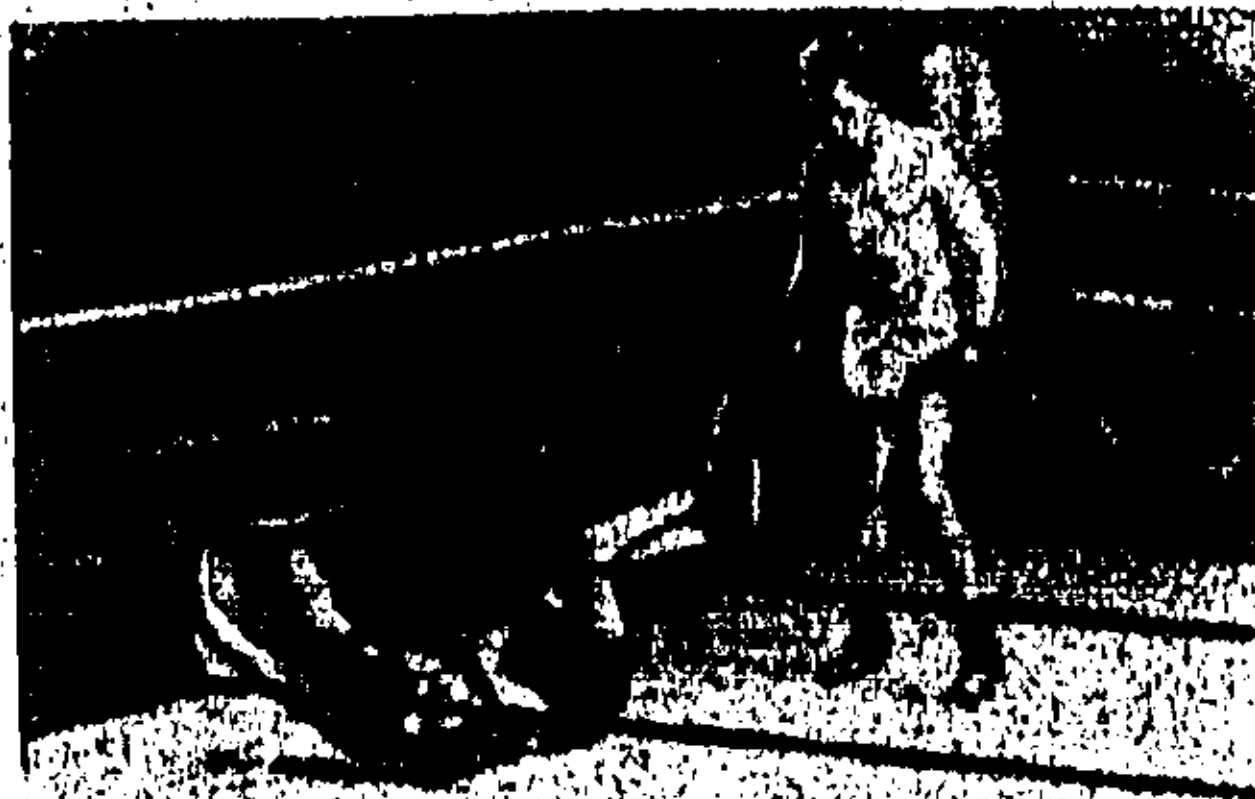
TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 9.30 pm.
Men's Open, First semi-finals at HKFC, 8.30 pm.
ARCHERY
Beginners' night at RAC Kai Tak A.C., 8.30 pm.

TOMORROW

TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 8.30 pm.
Annual meeting of ASP & OC South China Morning Post Board Room, 8.30 pm.

'KID' LEWIS — THE EAST END WONDER WHO BECAME WORLD CHAMPION AT 18

by
ALAN HOBY



● The Kid's furious punches send Basham sprawling on his back.

Once more that East End roar razored through the smoke haze when in the ninth round, the Kid brought over a whistling left hook.

The blow clobbered Basham flush on the lips and a wicked tear crept like a tury, red canal from the corner of his mouth.

Yet the Welshman was still able to slide away on the balls of his feet, melting magically out of distance.

Still smiling

But in the 14th round, that great domed hall became a bull ring. For, revived at the end of the 13th round by champagne poured down the back of his neck, the Kid pasted Basham's ribs and cheeks with a ceaseless hail of hooks.

Basham's left eye puffed up. Then, a terrible, crunching swing burst his left ear.

There was a squirming, strangled cry from the Welshman, a cut-off sob of agony before, strained and trembling, that fixed smile zippered back in place.

And now Johnny Basham was fighting for his life. He tore at, mixing it with the terrible Kid. His temper in shreds, he sought to destroy his cold-lipped executioner before he himself was hewn to tatters.

But such brawling, street-alley slugging were meat and drink to the wily Lewis.

Johnny Basham still shone through the fog dulling his brain.

Clutching the ropes, the Welshman struggled up at the count of six. Desperate, retreating across the ring as the Kid closed for the kill, he shot a straight right to Lewis's jaw.

It was a beautiful punch, but the Kid shrugged it off as contemptuously as if it was a fly.

Then—for the last time—the champion coolly threw that thundering right cross, and Basham went as grey as death.

As the Welshman sagged back on his heels, two left hooks flashed out fast as light.

The first spun Basham round like a black-and-white top. The second climaxed what the right had begun—toppling him to the floor for the final count.

Stamina

And it was then, in the greatest welter-weight battle ever seen in Britain, that the more acutely observant among the ringside watchers noticed that for the first time during the whole fiery course of the fight, that strange, eerie smile was no longer on Basham's lips.

By an ironic twist it had transferred itself to the paper-white face of the Kid as, arm upflifted, he acknowledged the cheers of his exultant fans.

Today poor, gallant Johnny Basham is dead. He collapsed and died at his home in Newport, Monmouthshire, in 1947. He was 36.

And Ted "Kid" Lewis, the finest fighter, pound for pound, this country has ever produced?

The Kid, who won one world title, three British titles, two Empire titles, and three European titles, as well as earnings—totaling—£250,000—was used to live at the rate of £1,000 a week—is still a vital part of the London scene.

At 66 he is in excellent health and has a wave and a smile for everyone. He works in films. He has been married 44 years to his American wife, Elsie, and he has a son, Morton, who, produces "commercial" for TV.

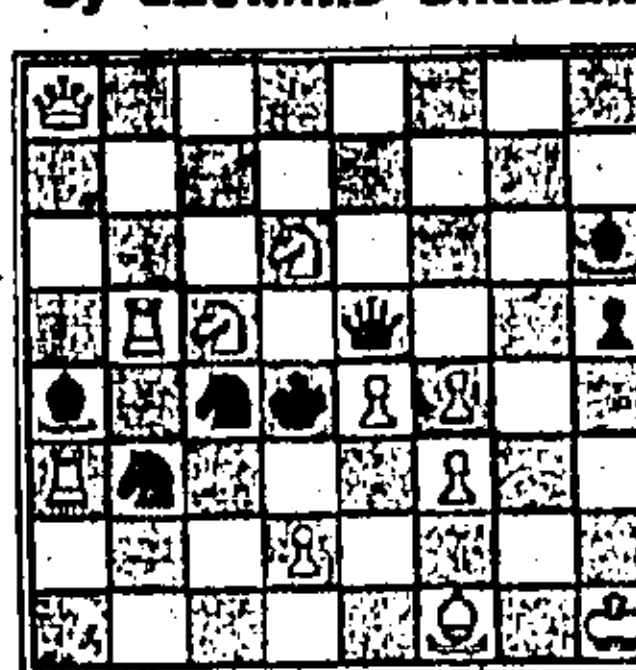
And, in the words of the well-known song, his memory lingers on... providing a thin but unbroken thread with the glorious past.

NEXT TUESDAY:

The China Mail
begins another
special sports
series entitled
**SENSATIONS
OF SPORT**

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. J. Lavhita (Chess, 1960). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

British team going to World Student Games

London, Aug. 21. The British team of athletes and fencers will be going to the World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, as scheduled.

An industrial firm today presented a cheque for £400 to enable them to charter a substitute aircraft in place of that run by an airline that has gone into voluntary liquidation.

Charles Wenden, treasurer of the British Universities Sports Board, said today: "We had to find another £450 to pay for a new plane and we just hadn't got the money."

The balance of £50 has been covered by donors from well-wishers and other University supporters.—Reuter.

Dai Rees wins Ryder Cup captains' match

Wentworth, Aug. 21. Dai Rees, the British Ryder Cup captain, beat Jerry Barber by one stroke in the professional golf battle filmed for American Television here today.

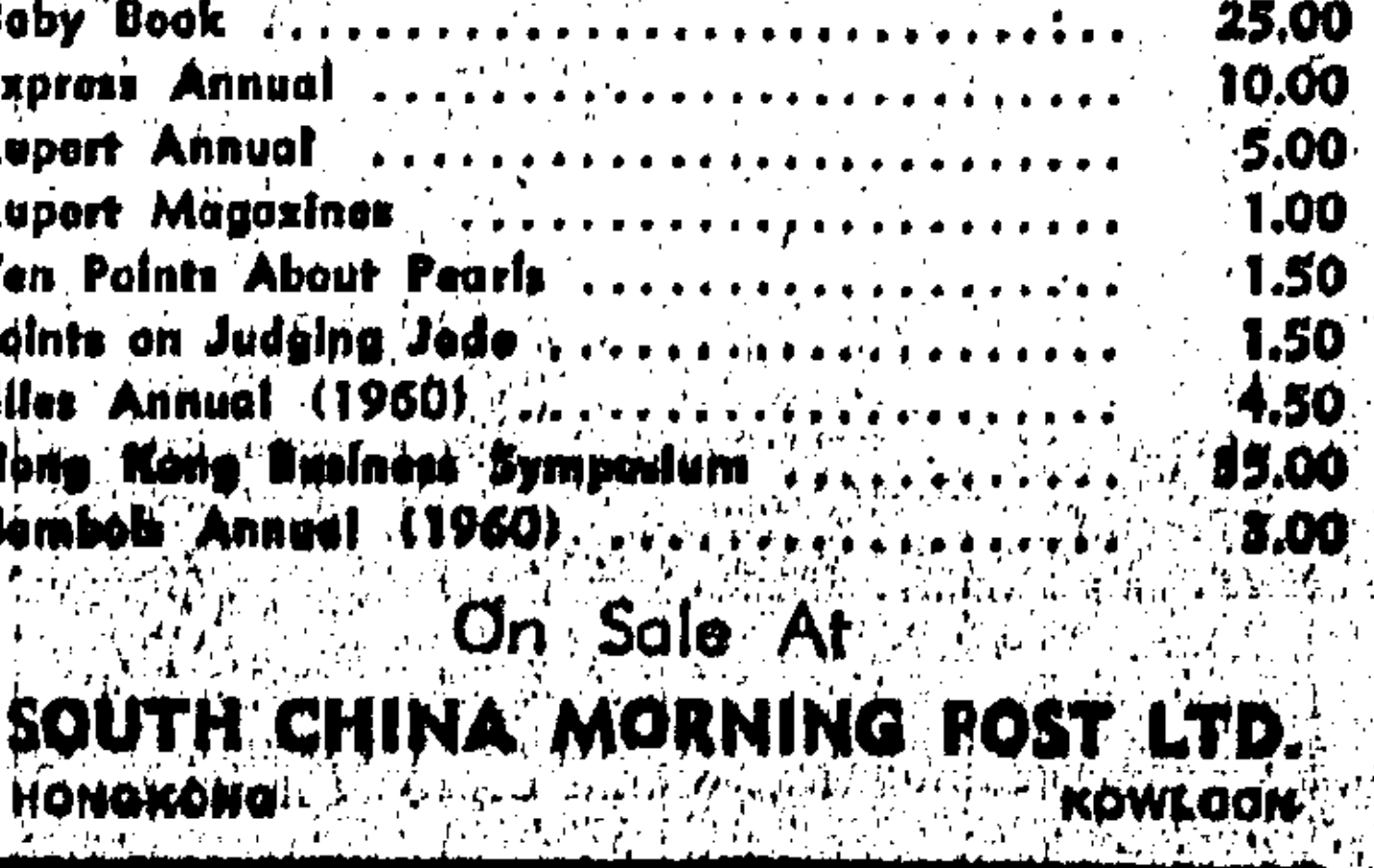
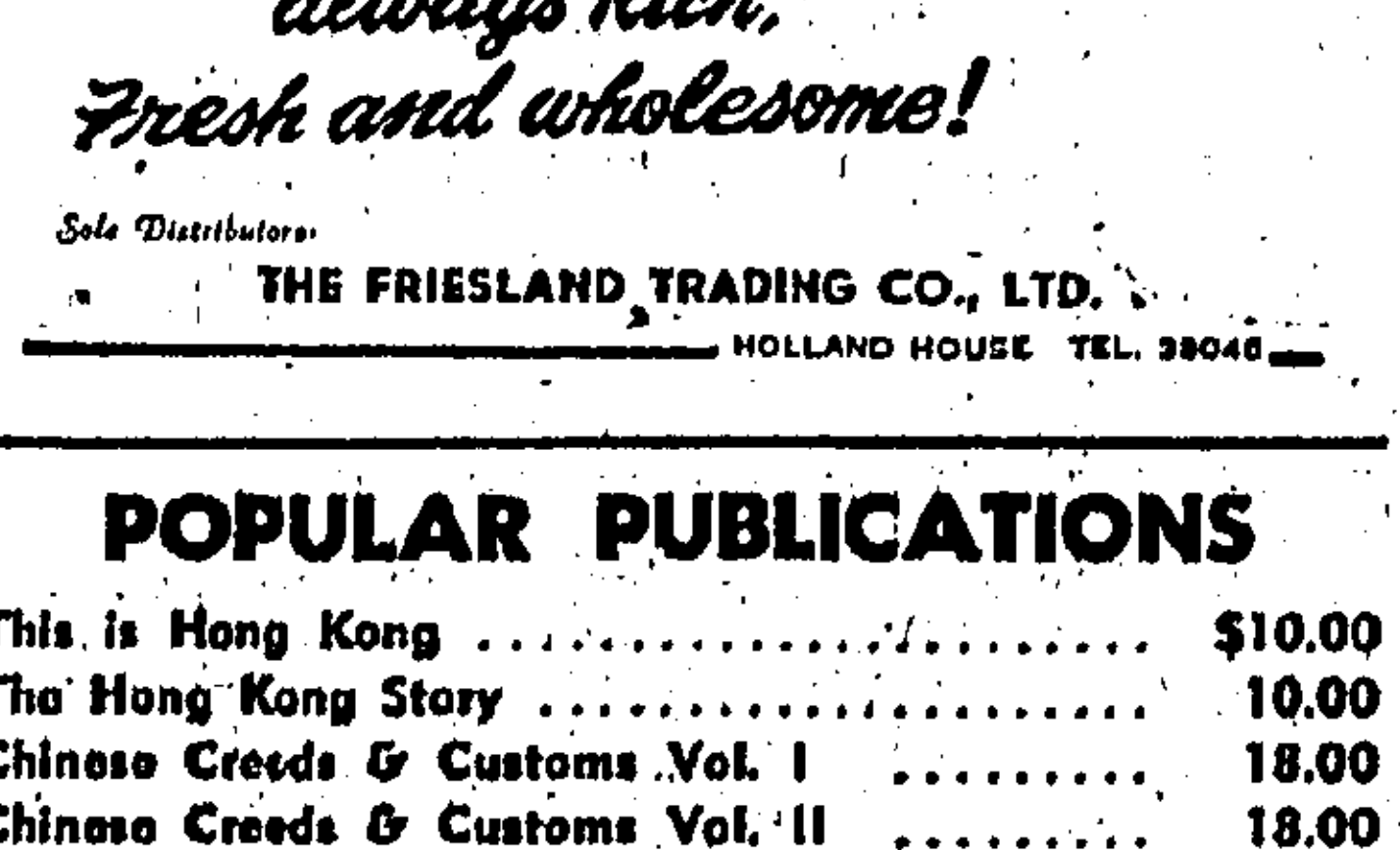
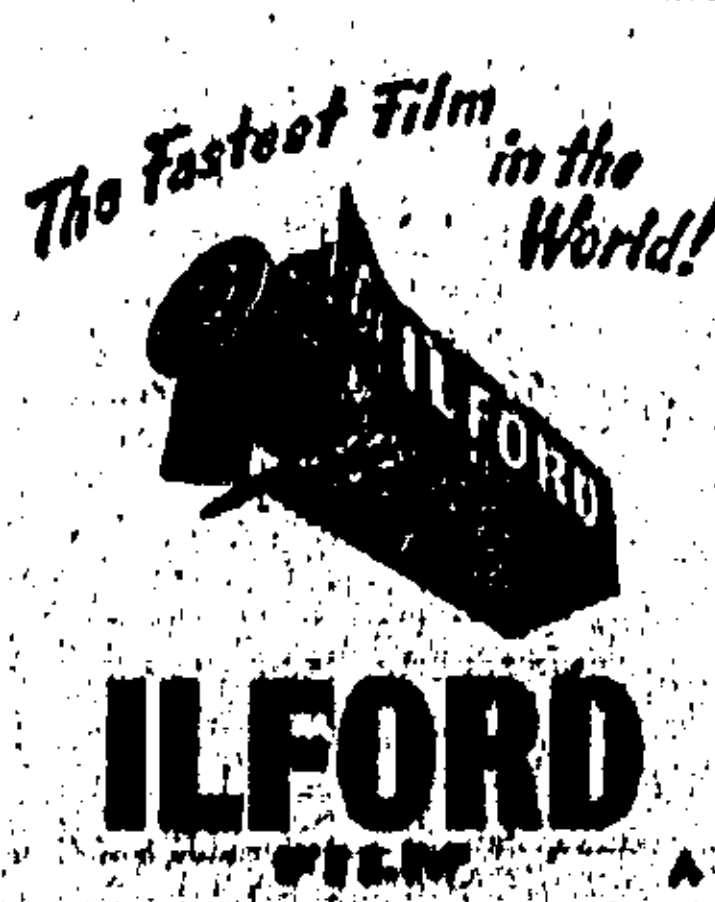
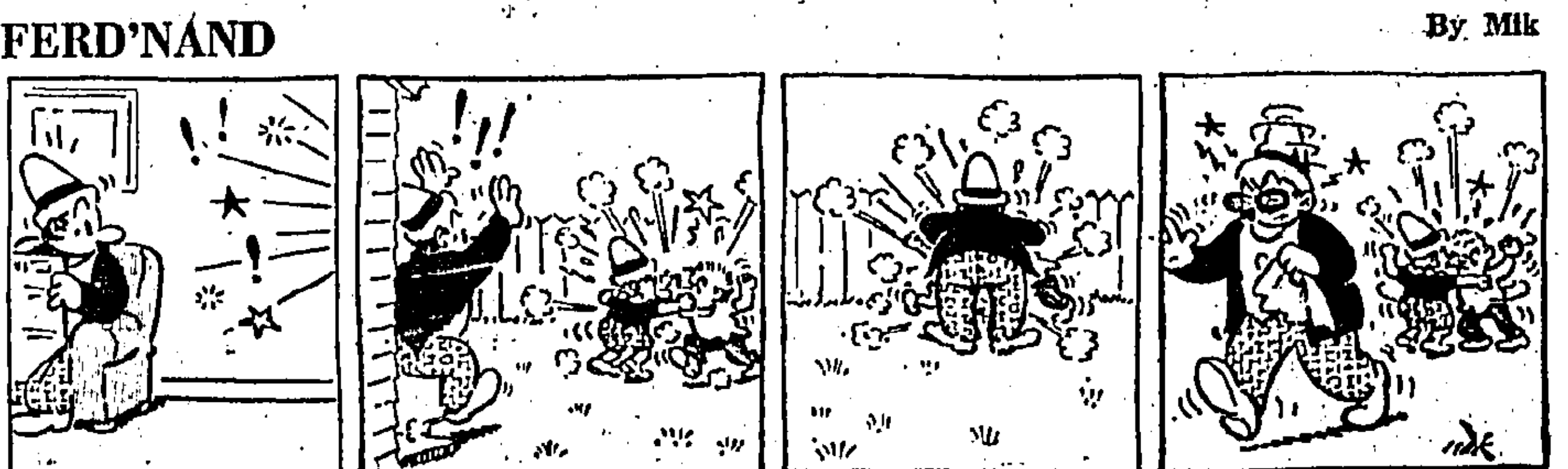
Rees had a round of 74 against the 75 by the little bespectacled American who will lead his country in the Ryder Cup match against Britain in October.

Rees' share of the prize money was £1,000. Barber received £750.—Reuter.

Laver beaten in final

Kitzbuehel, Aug. 21. Roy Emerson (Australia) beat Wimbledon champion Rod Laver (Australia) 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-6, 6-2 in the final of the men's singles in the Austrian Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Laver and Emerson beat Pierre Darmon (France) and Liel Legenstein (Austria) 8-6, 3-6, 10-8, 6-0 in the final of the men's doubles.—Reuter.



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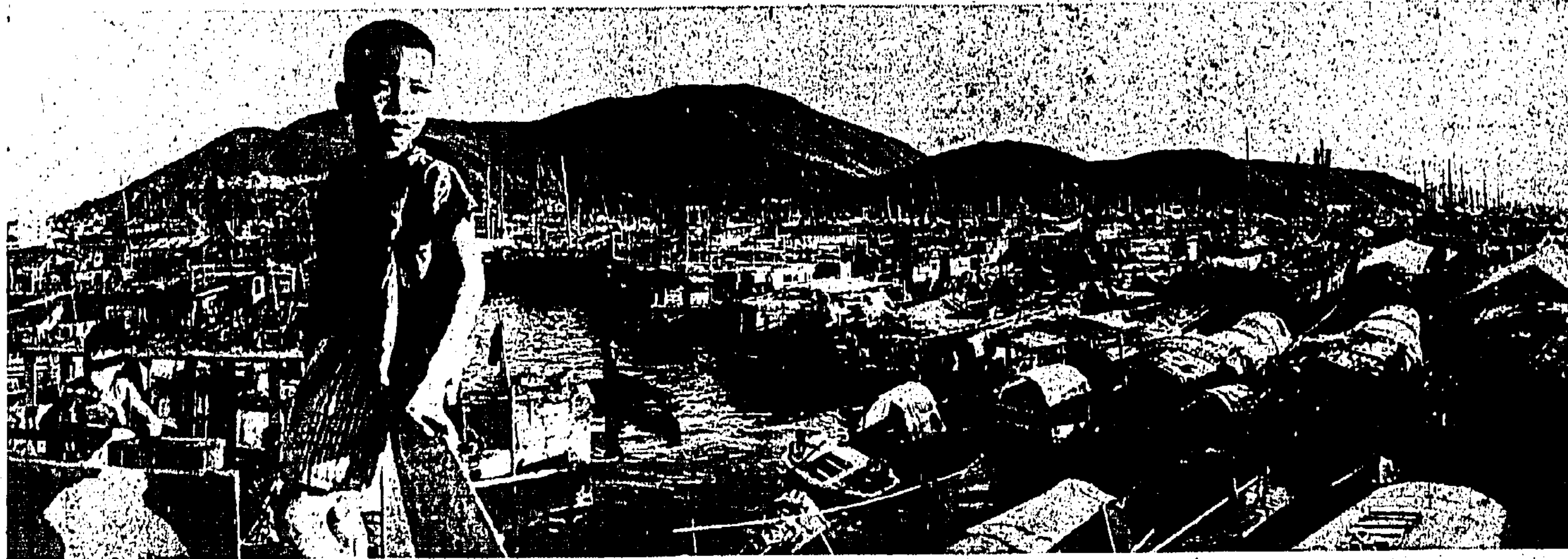
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1961

Write fiction faster! SAVE TIME!
NEW
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Aberdeen—140 degrees of it taken in one shot!



You can view this scene with the naked eye, but not with a camera—that is, not with an ordinary camera. This shot was taken at Aberdeen by a China Mail Staff Photographer using a Panon superwide angle lens of 140 degrees. A series of pictures taken with this camera will appear in the China Mail and some will make you wonder whether your eyesight is good as you think it is.

Colony kaifong groups help drug addicts

Some of the Colony's kaifong welfare associations are continuing to help drug addicts seeking voluntary treatment by paying all their medical expenses and, in deserving cases, by giving their families general assistance to tide them over the period of treatment and rehabilitation.

In his latest report, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs

adds that many members of the public are taking an active part in the Government's all-out drive against the drug menace by supplying information on drug peddlars and dealers. "The relentless war against traffickers, manufacturers and dealers in narcotics drugs as well as drug addicts continues," the report continues.

During the second quarter, several big seizures of narcotics were made and a number of clandestine manufacturing centres were broken-up. Many offenders were given heavy, exemplary sentences by the courts.

Local newspapers and broadcasting stations continued to play an important part in the anti-narcotics campaign.

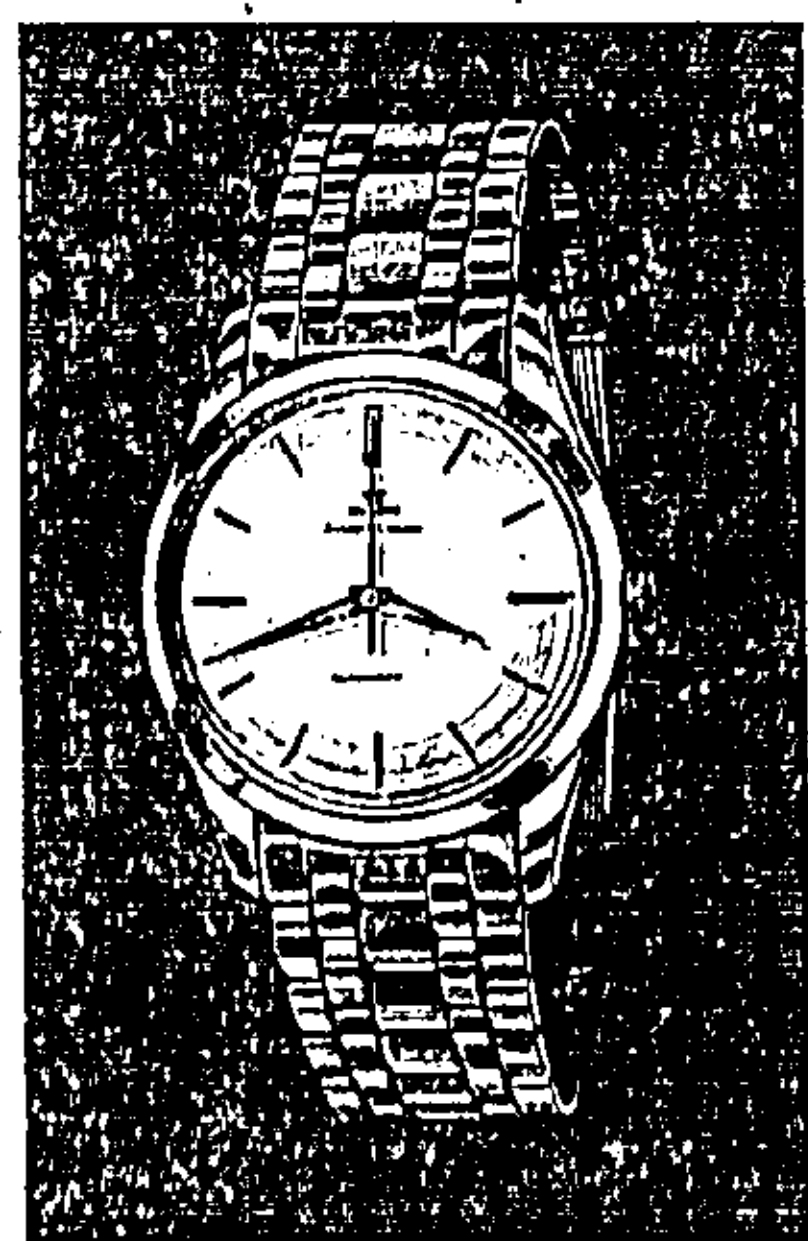
PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A gay drum dance soon at the reception in celebration of the National Day of the Republic of South Korea.

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DEATH OF VETERAN S. C. M. POST EMPLOYEE



Mr. Sat Shiu-fong, Chief Storeman of the South China Morning Post Ltd, died at the Netherside Hospital this morning.

He was 60. Mr. Sat, who devoted some 43 years of his life to the company, had one of the longest service records of all the staff members.

He joined the newspaper as a storeman in 1918. At the outbreak of the Pacific War in 1941, he was instructed by the Managing Director, Mr. B. Wylie, to remain in the service of the Japanese invaders in order to look after the company's interests.

PRESERVED

This he did, and it was partly due to Mr. Sat's efforts that all the company's minute books and a considerable number of record files were hidden and preserved during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Sat is survived by his widow, a son, Yu-kuen, and three daughters: Miu-chun, Miu-sheung, both married, and Miu-ling.

The son and the youngest daughter, Miu-sing, are now studying in the UK. The funeral will take place at the Muslim cemetery in Happy Valley at 8 pm today.

Unemployed man charged with killing foreman

An unemployed man, Yu Sui-man, 26, residing at Block C Prospect Mansion, first floor, was committed by Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning to stand trial on a charge of murder at the next criminal session.

The accused was charged with the murder of Ma Ka a foreman of the Luen Shing Construction Co., at the new site of the Home for the Aged, at Deep Bay, Aberdeen, on June 20.

The accused was represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan.

Senior Detective Inspector T. M. S. Chalmers prosecuted.

Information sought about child

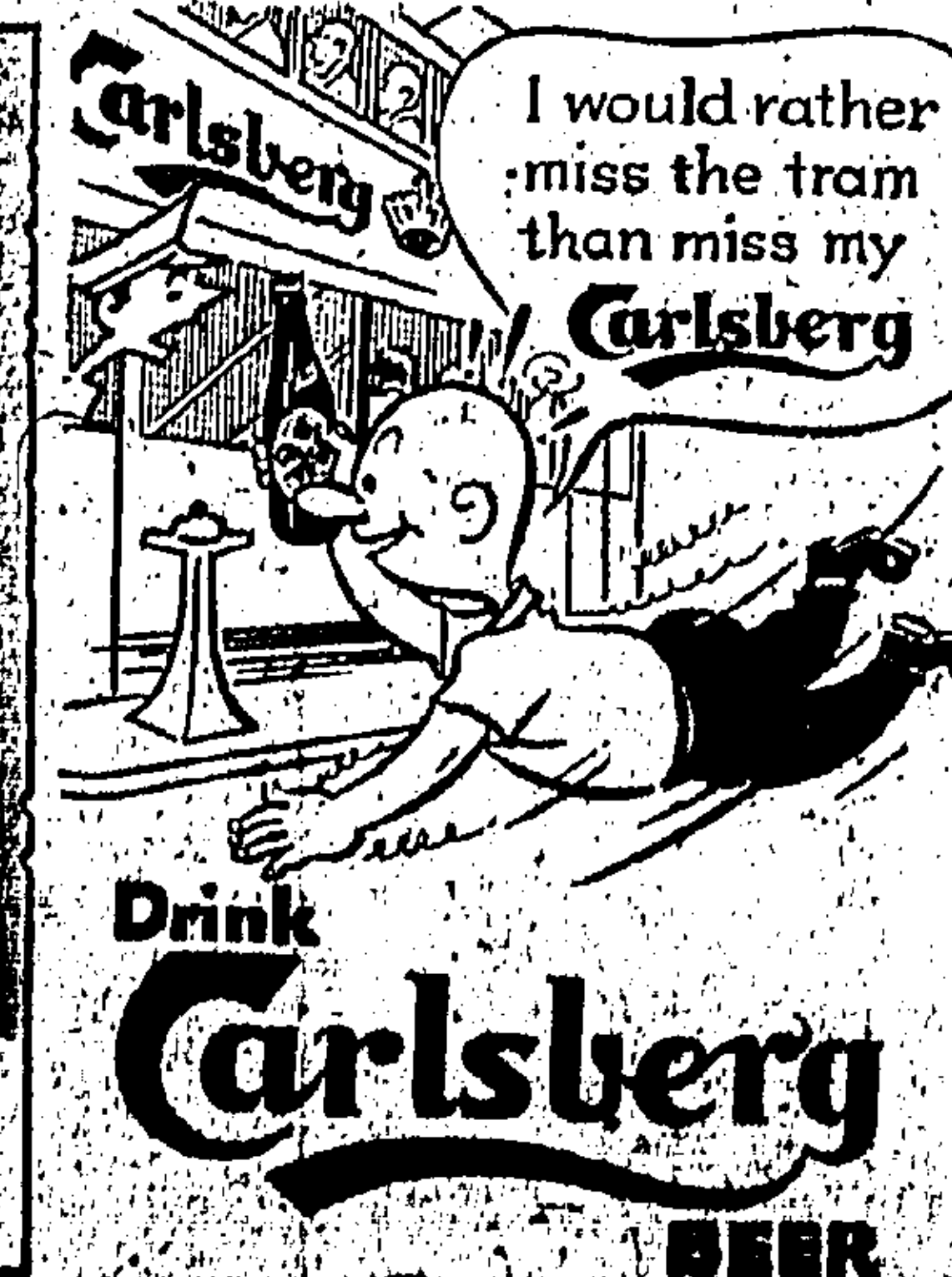
A girl of about five days old was found abandoned outside "G" Block, Kun Tong Resettlement Area, Kowloon at 9.30 am on August 14.

She was wrapped in a piece of black cloth. The child is about one-and-a-half feet in height, of medium build and has a sharp face. Any person having information which may assist in identifying this child, is asked to contact the Detective Inspector, Kowloon City Police Station, Telephone No. 80031, Extension 650, or make a report to any Police Station.

BILL PASSED

Washington, Aug. 21. A bill providing a possible death penalty for piracy of planes in flight was passed by the House of Representatives today. The vote was 275-5. Similar to a measure previously approved by the Senate, the bill would authorize the death penalty on recommendation of a jury when force, violence or threat of force or violence had been used to seize a plane.—AP

ABOVE: Happy youngsters clowning during the BOAC launch picnic for children who flew from Britain on board the airline's aircraft to spend the summer holidays here with their families.



Drink **Carlsberg** BEER